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Philatelic Foundation Featured

Ryukyus Propaganda Stamp Shows Trees

The "Make the Ryukyus Green" propaganda stamp scheduled for release April 30 will be in vertical format and of 3c value, according to the Philatelic Agency of the Islands. The design shows four shrub-like trees in the foreground with value in English and legend in the native language.



The official release does not mention colors or the quantity to be printed, but it does advise that the printing will be 20 stamps per sheet and that mint stamps may be ordered from the Philatelic Agency, Naha, Okinawa on the usual terms: Remittances to include return postage and registry, in the form of international money order or certified check. Airmail return postage is 38c per 20 grams or fraction thereof. First day covers will be franked and serviced if sent to the agency with funds to cover return postage. They must be properly addressed, and must be received before April 15.

Albert F. Kunze Is Dead In Maryland

Albert F. Kunze, 67, chief of the philatelic section of the Pan American Union in Washington, D. C. for nearly 15 years, died March 10 in Olney, Md. He had been in ill health recently, since his retirement from that position about three years ago. Mr. Kunze had long been active in philatelic circles in the nation's capital and had served four terms as president of the Washington Philatelic Society. He had done considerable philatelic writing, and for a time conducted a radio stamp program. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Viola M. Kunze of Washington and two sons, Robert W. and Albert C., of Rockville, Md.

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"Peace Through Trade" Stamp FD April 20 At Washington; More Slogan Postmarks Listed

A global symbol and a laurel spray dominate the design of the 8c "World Peace Through Trade" commemorative stamp to be released Monday April 20 at Washington, D. C. according to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. This stamp is being issued in conjunction with the 17th Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce, which will be held the week of April 19-25 at the Sheraton-Park in Washington.

The stamp was designed by Robert Baker of New York City. It will measure 0.84 by 1.44 inches, arranged horizontally, and will be issued in sheets of 50, electric-eye perforated and printed by the rotary press. An initial printing of 40,000,000 has been authorized, in a color to be announced later.

The globe, located in the upper right of the design, and showing latitudes and longitudes, will be otherwise uncolored, excepting where the laurel spray overlaps. The inscription "World Peace Through World Trade" appears in the upper left, in sans serif italic Gothic, while the value "8c" and "U. S. Postage" are in the lower right, in regular white Gothic.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may send addressed envelopes to the postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with remittances to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. A close fitting enclosure of postal card thickness should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers World Peace Through World Trade Stamp".

Designer Robert Baker was born in Warren, Ohio, and grew up in Cambridge, Ohio. He studied at the Cincinnati Central Academy of Arts and the Art Center School in Los Angeles. He has been a consultant designer in New York for 10 years and is now Art Director with the Kenyon and Eckhart Advertising Agency. He lives in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., with his wife and two children.

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Gotham Organization Stresses Application Of Science In The Examination Of Works Of Art

Louise Boyd Dale

On Sunday afternoon September 14, as Chairman of the Expert Committee of the Philatelic Foundation, I flew up to Boston in the interests of the Foundation, to attend the seminar on the "Application of Science in the Examination of Works of Art", held at the Museum of Fine Arts. This was a most stimulating and interesting experience.

The seminar was intended for "Museum Officials, Conservators and others professionally concerned with the practical application of scientific principles in the study of Works of Art". The most recent contributions in each field were emphasized by speakers familiar with the problems of museum research and authenticity.

The first lecture concerned the "Problems of Setting Up a Museum Laboratory" by Dr. Nathan Stolow, Chief, Conservation and Scientific Research of the National Gallery of Canada. He discussed the range of activity of a laboratory set up for conservation and scientific research — the problems of design, finance, staff and staff relations, records, and documentation. Dr. Stolow pointed out that research salaries should be considered on the same level as curatorial remuneration, which apparently is not done widely at the present time. William J. Young then spoke on the examination of works of art applied to the various fields of science.

Dr. R. J. Gettens of the Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C., discussed the identification of pigments by use of the spectrophotometer and micro-chemistry. This is most valuable in authentication of paintings and bronzes. On Tuesday morning, Dr. Robert Fellers, Fellow of Research at the Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh, gave a most fascinating talk on the identification of varnishes. He covered in particular spirit varnishes, their analysis (that of resin and solvent) their separation, and the tests used to accomplish this. The next lecture was on the "Limitations of Wood Anatomy in the Study of Objects of Art" by William L. Stern of Yale University. He described how woods are identified. I spent the afternoon session in the Museum Laboratory studying a particular item sent to the Philatelic Foundation for expertization. I am happy to say that we could come to a conclusive decision of authenticity by use of scientific means.

Wednesday morning Daniel Cushing gave a most fascinating illustrated lecture on "Corrosion and Corrosion Products of Ancient Non-Ferrous Metals". This was followed by one on the "Properties of Clay used for Identification Purposes", by

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Bucksport-Portland HPO Begins April 4

Bucksport and Portland, Maine will be terminals of a new Highway Post Office route scheduled to begin on or about April 4, according to the National Highway Post Office Society's bulletin.

Trip No. 2 will start April 4, with No. 1 apparently beginning two days later. The service will replace Trains 55 and 56 of the Rockland and Portland RPO. For the benefit of steel cancel collectors, NHPOS officials have stated that plans call for two round trips daily.

Collectors may send properly stamped and addressed covers to the respective postmasters immediately. Containing wrappers should be plainly marked as to the service desired.

Collectors in the HPO field are also notified that three RPO's have been scheduled for discontinuance in April: New London to Boston, Train 508; Boston to Providence, Train 515; Providence to New London, Train 521 (No. 525 Saturday); and Stamford to Pittsfield. All are in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Topical Club Organizing Meeting On Long Island

Stamp collectors living on Long Island, N. Y. are invited to attend a meeting on April 8, with the object of organizing a Long Island Chapter of the American Topical Assn. It will be held at the home of William D. Groves, 38 Scholar Lane, Levittown, N. Y.

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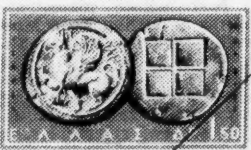
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Values, frame, colors and subjects are: 10L. light brown, Olympia, Jupiter's head and eagle; 20L. dark blue, Athens, Athena's head and owl; 50L. wine, Syracuse Sicily, nymph Arethusa and chariot; 70L. blue, coin of Alexander the Great, Hercules and Jupiter; and 1Dr. claret, Rhodes, Helios and rose.

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Printing is in three-color offset, with black being used for parts of the legends. The offset process was employed by the O. Pervolarakis, B. Lycourakis Graphic Arts Co., Athens. Sheets are of 40 or 50 stamps, depending on whether upright or horizontal in format. The designs were engraved by A. Tassos. Editions vary from 1,000,000 of the highest value to 35,000,000 of the 2.50Dr. Special first day covers and a commemorative postmark are being provided for the day of issue.

Colors And Editions Of Spanish Stamp Day Set

Additional information concerning the Spanish Stamp Day set of ten values depicting Velazquez paintings has been supplied by Carlos Lenze, Barquillo 29, Madrid, Spain. Values and subjects are as listed in Linn's of March 23, with colors and editions as follows:

The 15c sepiá and 80c dark green, 5,000,000 each; 50c bistre, 60c dark violet, 70c green, and 1 Peseta orange, 4,000,000 each; 40c magenta, 1.80 Pta. light green, 2Ps. light magenta, and 3Ps. blue, 3,000,000 each. Day of issue was March 24.

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Plans are already underway for a successful third year. Slides, movies, panel discussions, guest speakers, exhibits, auctions, philatelic quizzes and other items of interest to philatelists are being planned and a program schedule will be drawn up. An earnest attempt will be made to reorganize the trading department and get it operating systematically.

Meetings will continue to be held the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Church Schoolroom, Rt. 8 and Union St., Bedford, Ohio. The group will continue to donate stamps for door prizes at each meeting. The next one will be February 10.

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17-20 1st Anniv.	1.40	6.80	13.50	2.25	43.00	1.25
21-24 Accra	.70	2.75	6.00	1.25	16.65	.50
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28-31 Prime Minister	.37	1.45	6.50	.75	22.25	1.25
32-35 Airways	1.40	5.60	6.75	1.40	40.00	.85
36-38 United Nations	.70	2.80	4.75	1.35	57.50	—
39-41 Overprint Dues	1.00	4.00	6.00	—	70.00	—
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26	Jerusalem	.75	1.95	3.50	6.00	2.70
27	Negev	2.50	6.50	13.50	16.50	10.95
28-30	Holiday 1949	3.70	23.50	16.50	56.00	2.50
31-32	U.P.U.	.90	3.15	5.85	9.50	2.00
33-34	Independence 1950	4.85	23.50	36.00/8	69.00	3.90
35-36	Holiday 1950	.55	2.95	8.50	8.95	.65
37	Maccabiah	2.25	6.50	10.50	17.50	2.25
38-43	III Coins	.15	.45	.75	1.65	.90
44	Tel Aviv	.50	1.65	2.25	6.25	.55
45	Bond	.20	.80	1.20	2.25	.35
46-47	Independence 1951	.55	2.25	2.40	5.50	.60
48-50	J.N.F.	.75	6.95	7.50	23.50	.90
51	Herzl	.25	.85	1.10	2.75	.40
52-54	Holiday V 1951	.18	.60	.80	1.95	.40
55	Menorah	5.25	11.50	24.50	44.00	4.95
56-61	Fourth Coins	.30	.60	1.80	2.15	.50
62-64	Independence 1952	.55	1.15	2.20	4.00	.60
65	Z.O.A.	.15	.20	.20	4.00	.60
66-69	Festival 1952	.80	1.25	3.40	5.20	1.15
70-71	Weizmann	.45	1.00	1.95	2.95	.65
72	Bilu	.30	.95	1.40	2.95	.45
73	Independence 1953	.30	.95	1.40	2.95	.45
74	Maimonides	.15	.45	.75	1.10	.55
75-77	Holiday 1953	.38	.50	1.15	1.75	.60
78	Maccabiah	.28	1.00	1.45	3.25	.55
79	Desert	.28	1.00	1.45	3.25	.55
80-83	Fifth Coins	.30	.45	1.65	1.70	.60
84-85	Independence 1954	.35	.60	1.50	2.25	.55
86	Herzl	.25	.45	1.10	1.75	.55
87	Holiday 1954	.04	.10	.13	.30	.15
88-89	Tabin	.23	.40	.95	2.10	.55
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92	Parachutists	.10	.30	.45	1.50	.35
93-99	Independence 1955	.14	.35	.60	1.00	.45
100-103	Children	.65	.85	2.65	3.30	.90
104	Holiday 1955	.30	.38	1.40	1.60	.40
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112-121	Holiday 1956	.15	.20	.60	.70	.25
122-126	Defence	.43	.75	1.75	2.35	1.45
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128	Independence 1957	.15	.17	.65	.65	.20
129-131	Holiday 1957	.32	.34	1.30	1.35	.30
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133-136	Tribes, Unwmkd.	.20	.25	.80	.80	.60
137	Maccabiah 1958	.32	.34	1.30	1.35	.30
138-141	Maritime	.68	.70	2.85	2.85	.70
142	Independence 1958	.28	.30	1.10	1.10	.35
143	Youth Conference	.15	.16	.60	.60	.25
144	Ann. Exhibition	.28	.30	1.10	1.10	.35
145-148	Holiday 1958	.38	.40	1.50	1.50	.50
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C1-6	First Airmails	4.75	13.50	34.00/8	—	13.50
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More On UN Precancels

From several sources we have been sent clippings from daily newspapers and from philatelic journals concerning the statements of others with regard to the UN Precancels which we first announced to the stamp collecting public as counterfeit UN Precancels. This was done in our annual issue for the ASDA National Postage Stamp Show in November 1958.



GEORGE W. LINN

In most of these clippings reference is made to the Precancels and the statement is made that the UN announced that counterfeit precancels were in circulation. The facts of the matter are that the UN and United States Post Office Inspectors knew of the existence of these fakes and did not advise the collecting public, which would have saved a lot of dollars for collectors had they been advised. It remained for us to make the announcement that stopped the sale of these fakes and brought about refunds for many who had bought them. It is of course but natural that credit would not be given us as our competitors and those who claim the stamps are genuine dislike to mention the name of the leading philatelic publication in their columns.

The latest clipping comes from the Boston Traveler of March 3. In this paper Mr. Kiusalas, president of the New England Chapter of the ASDA is quoted as saying, "We feel there is strong evidence to indicate that those so labeled as 'counterfeits' are in fact from the 1955 second printing and that these entered the philatelic market in an unofficial manner through the 'co-operation' of certain employees of the UN Postal Administration."

These remarks would seem to be a direct slander of Mr. R. Tvedt, Chief of the UN Postal Administration who has repeatedly stated that there was but one printing of the U.N. Precancels. Admitting his statement is true, if there had been a second printing it would thus have to have been at the order of "certain employees of the UN Postal Administration" other than Mr. Tvedt. If this is the situation they are still counterfeits for no employee other than Mr. Tvedt had authority to order such a printing.

Here You Are Mr. Keller

The following letter is printed by request as you will note in the body of the letter.

American Stamp Dealers Association, Inc.

March 2, 1959

Mr. George W. Linn,
Howey-in-the-Hills,
Florida.

Dear Mr. Linn:

I sincerely trust that you will afford this letter the same relatively prominent space in Linn's Weekly Stamp News that you gave to your editorial of Feb. 23rd, of this year, in criticism of the A.S.D.A. The subject matter of that editorial was a demand that the A.S.D.A. file a financial statement which will include not only the receipts of the dues but also include the A.S.D.A. Show.

Ever since the Shows have begun such statements have been prepared by a certified public accountant and have been filed with the appropriate taxing authorities. This information is available for examination at the A.S.D.A. office to any A.S.D.A. members who inquire therefore, provided such inquiry is not for the purpose of editorializing the facts contained therein to the 62,000 subscribers to your magazine of which only a very small fraction have been elected to our organization.

The inquiries which your editorial states you made to me on the occasion of the meeting of the Central Florida A.S.D.A. Chapter are absolutely without foundation, — completely untrue.

Your suggestion that the Officers, Directors and I, myself, may "pocket the cash that is left over after the show", in other words, be guilty of embezzlement, is an outrageous insinuation on your part. Any further suggestions of that nature will be met by appropriate legal action.

We anticipate that within the next thirty days our certified public accountant will have completed his figures and a financial statement including the receipts and disbursements of the show and any other sources will be published in the place where it belongs, the private paper for A.S.D.A. members, i.e., the Bulletin.

Very truly yours,

Peter G. Keller

EXECUTIVE OFFICER

AMERICAN STAMP DEALERS' ASSOCIATION, INC.

I will not attempt to dispute or discuss the third paragraph in the letter printed above. Suffice to say Mr. Keller displayed a copy of the May 1958 ASDA BULLETIN on the back page of which is a "Statement of Membership Income and Expenses of A.S.D.A. From December 1, 1956 to November 30, 1957." This was examined by members of the Central Florida Chapter of the ASDA and all agreed that it was not a satisfactory financial statement.

I turned to Mr. Keffer, president of the ASDA, and asked him, if he were a stockholder in a corporation, if he would accept a statement like that. Mr. Keffer made some remarks that led me to believe that the ASDA show and the ASDA itself were separate things and in no way connected.

Of course without minutes of a meeting to take down everything that was said there is no way in which any of this can be proven but I do know that there was not a member of the Central Florida Chapter there who ever saw a Financial Statement covering any of the ASDA shows over the last ten years. Also I have made inquiries of members from all parts of the United States and have yet to hear from a single one who has ever seen or heard of such a statement. As members I believe we are entitled to know all the facts and I do not believe the officers of the ASDA have any right to threaten a member with legal action because he makes inquiries and tries to learn what he is entitled to know.

Francis Greisser Heads Lower Bucks Stamp Club

New officers for 1959 as recently elected by the Lower Bucks Stamp Club, Langhorne, Pa., are headed by Francis Greisser as president. With him are Alfred

Sessa, vice president, and Virginia Brautlecht, 517 E. Lincoln Hwy., Langhorne, secretary-treasurer.

The group meets on second and fourth Thursdays at the Greisser home, 4616 Grandview Ave., Belmont Hills, Langhorne. Mrs. Brautlecht will supply further club information on request.

CORRECTION IN BUREAU REPORT

The report of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for January, as published in Linn's of March 9, had one of the 8c Giori Liberty plates incorrectly identified.

In the third listing, of plates canceled during January, the 8c Liberty rotary master plate which had never been certified or sent to press, should have been numbered 25923 instead of as shown.

Fort Orange Boy Scouts Plan April 11-12 Cachet

A cacheted cover will be issued for the Fort Orange Council Scoutcraft Exhibition being held the weekend of April 11-12 at Albany, N. Y. The cover will be bicolored, honoring the Hudson Champlain Celebration and the Exhibition.

Two day cancellations will be offered franked with a current commemorative. Priced at 20c each or 6 for \$1, they may be ordered from Charles Crego, P. O. Box 96, Claverack, N. Y.

1959 STAMP PROGRAM

April 1 — NATO 10th Year 4c, Washington, D. C. (70 per pane, 120 million).

April 6 — Polar Exploration 4c, Cresson, Pa. (50 per pane, 120 million).

April 20 — World Peace Through World Trade 8c, Washington, D.C.

May 1 — Hermitage 4 1/2c coil, Denver, Colo.

May 30 — Lincoln 4c commem., Washington, D. C. (50 per pane).

June 26 — St. Lawrence Seaway 4c.

June 6 — Benjamin Harrison 12c regular, Oxford, Ohio.

June 17 — Bunker Hill 2 1/2c regular, Boston, Mass.

July 4 — 49-Star Flag stamp 4c, Washington, D.C. (50 per pane 120 million).

Aug. 17 — Airmail Balloon 100th Year 7c, Lafayette, Ind.

Aug. 26 Soil Conservation 4c, Rapid City, S. D. (50 per pane, 120 million).

Aug. 27 — Petroleum Industry 4c, Titusville, Pa.

Aug. 27 — Third Pan American Games 10c, Airmail, Chicago, Ill.

Sept. 14 — Dental Health 4c, New York, N. Y.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

C53 — Alaska Statehood Airmail 7c, Juneau, January 3.

1113 — Lincoln 1c commem., Hodgenville, Ky., February 12.

1125 — Oregon Statehood 4c, Astoria, Ore., February 14.

1126-27 — San Martin "Champions of Liberty" 4c and 8c, Washington, D.C. February 25.

1114 — Lincoln 3c commem., New York, N. Y. February 27.

1128 — Hermitage 4 1/2c regular, Hermitage, Tenn., March 16.

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March 30 — 4c and 8c General Assembly Bldg.

May 8 — 4c and 8c Economic Commission for Europe.

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The first southbound flight to continue through Orlando will be Flight 743, which will arrive Orlando at 9:56 p.m. from Jacksonville, leave Orlando at 10:16 p.m. and terminate in Miami at 11:12 p.m.

On the Tampa service, Flight 155 on April 26 will arrive Tampa at 1:17 p.m. from Cincinnati, leave Tampa at 1:42 p.m. and terminate at Miami at 2:40 p.m. Delta inaugurated service to Tampa on January 18, but all flights have been terminating in Tampa. No new cachet is being offered for the southbound service, but Delta will be glad to apply its present Tampa cachet for collectors who want to dispatch covers on the southbound flight.

California Hobby Show April In Los Angeles

The 11th annual California Hobby Show will open a ten-day run April 10 at Shrine Exposition Hall, 8303 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles 46, Calif. The new and unusual hobbies will again be featured in this year's show, with stamps and other established fields by no means ignored.

One of the new exhibits for 1959 is a series of working scale models of inventions of Leonardo da Vinci. Organized hobby clubs representing dolls, matchbook covers, sheet music collectors, art, gems and minerals, buttons, and photography will have sections of the huge hall devoted to their use.



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I believe my opinion of the 4½c Hermitage just added to the Liberty Series at Hermitage, Tenn. March 16 will be that of most collectors. My neck is stuck out in this manner since it seems I am on safe ground. I believe it to be a topnotch piece of merchandise!

When we had other designs of the series picturing the various national shrines readers wrote profusely of their approval. In the same letters they wondered why the POD used the overworked portraits of presidents and other prominent deceased Americans for the other denominations. In 1954 and 1955 it was mentioned here that people were fed up to the tops of their heads with the constant repetition of these faces — and no disrespect intended.

Some of the prettiest and best done stamp pictures, commems included, are to be found on the 1½c Mount Vernon, 9c The Alamo, 10c Independence Hall, the 20c Monticello, and now the 4½c Hermitage. While they are all attractive, my choice of the lot would be the Mt. Vernon and the Independence Hall. Either or both need no apology when compared to any other nation's stamps.

Back in 1955 while at a national philatelic affair in one of our large cities, I asked a Post Office Department official why they just didn't junk the "prominent faces" stamps of the Liberty Series and replace them with the preferred "shrines" designs which met with almost 100 per cent public approval. It was pointed out that the preparation of artwork, dies and printing plates would be relatively negligible in cost while the results artistically would be outstanding.

I suppose he thought I was nuts, because that's the way he looked at me. There was some hemming and hawing but no reasonable explanation or suitable answer. Since that time the philatelic stature of the Post Office Department has grown in many ways, even to the extent of making publicly - suggested improvements in an unobtrusive manner. A number of them have been noted, for which thanks, to our postal fathers.

Once again in 1959, I ask the POD to ditch the portraits — spark up and refurbish the Liberty Series with pictorials similar to the shrines. We love our famous citizens but not as a constant diet!

1. Which portraits in the Liberty Series, to date, are not of past presidents?
2. Picturization of the double-headed eagle, found in the coats of arms of some foreign nations, is a rare thing on U. S. commems. One did — which?

One of the saddest sights in philately is to see a stamp or cover collection where the items are fastened to the album page with that transparent scotch tape. Just this week I saw some really nice material ruined forever in this manner.

There is no way one can salvage pieces so mounted without damage. There is no suitable solvent which will not leave a trace of its action; and you can't peel it off without taking some of the paper with it.

Almost as bad is rubber cement which in time will stain anything with which it is used.

Each week on page 4 we have the list of stamps "issued" and those to "come" in this year. With the Lincoln's listing, as we have it, have come inquiries as to correctness. In the first place, our Scott numbering is based on their U. S. Specialized Catalog and not on Volume I of the general ones — the former is the one released last and consequently the most recent. It differs with the Volume I numbering. Just to clear things, here is how the Specialized lists the 1958's with the insertion of the 1c, 3c and 4c Lincoln commems of 1959—

1100 Gardening; 1101 — 8c Liberty; 1102 — (not assigned); 1103 — 25c Revere; 1104 — Brussels Fair; 1105 — Monroe; 1106 — Minnesota; 1107 — IGY; 1108 — Gunston Hall; 1109 — Mackinac Bridge; 1110-11 — 4c and 8c Bolivar; 1112 — Atlantic Cable; 1113 — 1c Lincoln (1959, numbering left open in 1958); 1114 — 3c Lincoln (1959, numbering left open in 1958); 1115 — Lincoln - Douglas; 1116 — 4c Lincoln

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Seems as though the POD is going to have to do something to prevent panes of stamps from curling. Letter after letter — from collectors and postal clerks — virtually raise h-l (bad word) about this obnoxious problem. Neither can store or handle recent stamps in an efficient manner, or prevent some damage such as creasing or separating at the perfs.

Surely, this is not an insurmountable problem. If only of benefit to the window clerks in our post offices, it will increase their efficiency and boost their morale.

Because of the generosity of two good friends two recent souvenir programs of first days of issue have been added to my collection. That for the San Martin pair was sent by Belmont Faries, and for the Oregon by Stanley Hodziewicz, both of Washington, D. C. Each sent his personal copy since they do not make a collection for themselves.

Something which should encourage collectors of 20th century mint U.S. happened at the annual exhibition of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club, Cleveland, the week-end of March 13-15. A display of mint blocks of all the Famous Americans, entered by Joe Romito of Buffalo, won first prize and a trophy in the United States section.

The Romito entry won out over other very good exhibits; so you might wonder why material, which is generally considered common, and hardly of the calibre to win first in a good show, was given the nod by the three of us (Joseph Ren, George Turner) judges. It gained a heavy quantity of points because of the excellent manner in which the stamps were mounted and displayed.

The distribution of points as set up by the exhibition committee allowed reasonable credit for mounting and write-up which brought home the bacon for the entry. With several exceptions all the displays were of good quality and of interest to the viewing public.

These annual G-P March parties are really good for the hobby not only in the Cleveland area, but for the surrounding territory which extends as far as Buffalo, Detroit, Pittsburgh and south into Ohio. There are lots of good collections shown, a topnotch bourse-of fine dealers and an entertaining Friday evening. Try this one for a week-end next year.

Albert I. Kane of Scranton, Pa. sent along what up to now is the nicest offset I have seen in modern stamps. It is of the 8c San Martin which has the full design in all de-

tails and plate number on the gum on the back side of a block.

He states that this occurred on a full pane. The offset is on the first row only with just the "CHAMPION OF LIBERTY" in red at the top of the second row. According to an article by George Brett in the most recent edition of the "Bureau Specialist", this is apt to occur at the beginning of a run when the design has been transferred to the blanket and there has been no stamp paper to pick it up.

This one is a beaut — but perishable — since if the gum goes, the offset goes right with it.

I'm afraid the catalogs are going to have to change their listings as to perforation in respect to recent commems. Some do not jibe with their printed statements. As for instance the 4c Flag and the 3c Whooping Crane. Ernest Rietschel of Shelton, Conn. questioned the matter.

The Scott U. S. Specialized lists both as Perf 11. This is not so since the true measurement is 10½. A good gauge will indicate that figure — not 10½ or 11. No reason why the record can't show it inasmuch as it is just as legitimate as any other.

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German Commem For Jacob Fugger

To commemorate the 500th anniversary of the birth of Jakob Fugger, West Germany issued a special 20 pfennig stamp on March 6. At the same time a similar item in 15 francs value was released for the Saar.

The design reproduces a picture showing the head of Jakob Fugger on black background framed in red. The red margin bears in its upper part the inscription "Deutsche Bundespost"; in its lower part, the indication of value is shown in negative figures.

A similar profile likeness of Fugger is featured in the cachet on the first day cover above, supplied by Joachim Dill, (13a) Bad Neustadt fraenk. Salle, Martin Luther Str. 28, Germany.

The 15 franc value bears, in addition to that indication, the word "Saarland". The black background shows, also in negative letters, the inscription "Jakob Fugger der Reiche" (Jakob Fugger the Rich). This reads from the left upper corner down to the right side, and at the bottom the date of "6 Marz

1459" is printed. In the left upper part of the background the Fugger coat of arms is shown, beside the subject's head.

The design is by Ernst Gohlert, Augsburg, with four-color offset printing by the Graphischer Grossbetrieb A. Bagel, Dusseldorf. The 20pf. is in an edition of 20 million; the 15fr. for the Saar, 2 million. Colors are light gray, dark gray, black and red.

Post office sales will continue through August 31, with validity through December 31, 1960 for the 20pf. The Saar 15fr. item's end of validity will be duly announced.

Jakob Fugger, later on surnamed "the Rich", was an outstanding personality of the transition period from the Middle Ages to modern times. Youngest child of his parents, he was born in Augsburg, on March 6, 1459. On May 8, 1511, he was raised to the nobility, and on July 17, 1514 the title of a count of the "Heiliges Romisches Reich Deutscher Nation" (Holy Roman Empire of German Nation) was bestowed upon him. After his death on Decem-

ber 30, 1525 he was laid to rest in the family vault of the chapel near St. Anna, which he himself had established.

The milieu and thoughts of the greatest German merchant of the beginning of modern times were influenced decisively by the characteristics of three important geographic and historic elements. In Italy he was imbued with the individualistic and rationalistic economic spirit which had more than in other European commercial nations been cultivated in that country in the most consequent manner.

The special situation, from the historical point of view, of Fugger's native town Augsburg was decisive for his becoming not only a merchant and a financier, but, in his quality as mining enterpriser, also a forerunner of the great industrial magnates of the 19th and 20th centuries. He was guided as well by the competitive trading spirit of Augsburg.

Finally the strong economic foundations of Jakob Fugger's parental home must be mentioned, on the basis of which the ingenious merchant was in a position to organize his industrial enterprises.

Jakob Fugger was an international businessman, large industrialist in the Tyrol and Hungary, and banker of the emperors and the popes. Solid and devoted work and great commercial and organizational abilities account for his having achieved such a great success.

Numerous charities for the poor and the invalid, especially the foundation of the so-called "Fuggerei", bear evidence to the generosity of this noble minded man. The "Fuggerei", the oldest small scale housing project of the old "Reichsstadt" (free town) Augsburg, offering cheerful lodgings to more than a hundred families, is an exemplary work of charity created in the course of European social history.

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7-9 High Values	135.00	300.00	575.00	995.00	87.50	75.50
10-14 Dto. Rouletted	2.50	26.00	50.00	60.00	8.00	1.05
15-18 Holiday 1948	4.25	12.50	40.50	40.50	3.00	2.65
19 Flag	50	2.65	9.40	6.40	.40	.30
20 Tabul Sheet	11.00				6.50	6.50
21, 22 2nd Coins	1.20	4.30	14.00	13.50	2.65	.35
23 Petah Tikva	4.70	8.00	28.50	28.00	2.75	.35
24 University	.30	1.35	1.60	4.50	2.10	.12
25 Jerusalem	.70	1.70	3.10	5.50	2.60	.50
26 Negev	2.30	4.85	12.00	14.00	10.00	2.00
27-30 Holiday 1949	3.65	22.50	16.00	53.00	2.10	1.95
31-32 U.P.U.	.90	2.90	5.50	8.50	1.80	.70
33-34 Independence 1950	4.65	22.50	34.50	65.60	3.20	3.00
35-36 Holiday 1950	.50	2.70	7.85	8.40	.60	.30
37 Maccabiah	2.30	5.50	9.75	16.00	1.95	1.10
38-43 3rd Coins	.14	.40	.65	1.50	.85	.04
44 Tel Aviv	.45	1.55	2.10	5.95	.50	.18
45 Bond	.18	.70	1.10	2.00	.30	.15
46-47 Independence 1951	.50	2.05	2.20	6.00	.50	.35
48-50 J.N.F.	.85	6.00	7.00	22.50	.80	.75
51 Herzl	.23	.75	1.00	2.50	.35	.18
52-54 Holiday V 1951	.16	.50	.75	1.80	.35	.16
55 Menorah	4.95	10.50	23.00	42.00	4.50	3.70
56-61 Fourth Coins	.28	.55	1.65	2.00	.45	.09
62-64 Independence 1952	.50	1.05	2.05	3.75	.55	.30
65 Z.O.A.	.45	1.05	2.00	3.75	.55	.25
66-69 Festival 1952	.40	1.10	3.10	4.80	1.00	.60
70-71 Weizmann	.40	.90	1.75	2.75	.55	.28
72 Bilu	.28	.85	1.20	2.75	.40	.28
73 Independence 1954	.30	.55	1.35	2.00	.55	.18
74 Maimonides	.14	.40	.70	1.40	.40	.14
75-77 Holiday 1953	.26	.45	1.05	1.60	.55	.35

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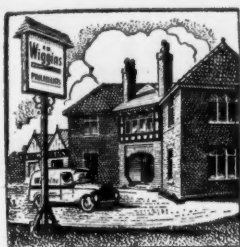
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Although the above illustration symbolizes a typical English type of residence with its oak paneled hall and its low heavy timbered ceilings, it has indeed philatelic history.

During World War II when the German bombs and the V2 rockets were raining on our cities many dealers sought refuge in country areas and it is not surprising that one particular dealer of international repute sought refuge in this sophisticated seaside town.

The above premises were turned into offices and housed one of the largest philatelic stocks of its kind in the world. So therefore it is should still carry on a philatelic tradition.

When the war ended the dealer returned to his previous location and he gave us the opportunity of buying these premises which are in many ways so ideally suited for a philatelic business, as its Tudor interior and furnishing imparts the right atmosphere to all those who wish to look over valuable stamps in tranquil old world surroundings. We realize that you may not be able to call personally and look over these splendid offers and therefore you will not be able to see exactly what you are buying — but that makes no difference at all and as with anything you order from us no deal is completed unless you are completely satisfied — fair enough?

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Now here our story only begins, because this is not ordinary correspondence, what we obtain is only stamps used on airmail correspondence, and only small British colonies. I think you will agree we made a wise choice when we contracted to buy this firms supplies. Airmail rate from the colonies to Britain is 1/3, therefore each piece of envelopes must be framed with at least 1/3 or multiples of 1/3. So you will get mainly 3d., 6d., 1s. and 1 1/2 values. Some of the colonies like the Gold Coast have dominion status, others are due for independence shortly so these stamps must become obsolete. You will find this mixture a worth while investment, not in years to come but possibly in the next twelve months.

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THE DAN BISHOP STORY

His name was Dan Bishop—no relation whatsoever to Mark Bishop, that brilliant philatelic columnist and crystal-ball gazer whose monthly epistles we are sure you have read. But like his famous namesake, Dan was also a believer in mystic signs and was, it is said, somewhat of a prophet (and prophets are after all comparatively rare).

I want to tell you the story of Dan, the stamp dealer, because it could happen to all of us, in fact everyone who deals or collects stamps. It is a serious story that should not be taken too lightly.

If you look over your collection, you are almost certain to find that you have some specimens of Germany Scott 637. You see we came into this story when we supplied Dan with several sheets of this particular stamp, just in the normal course of business. The stamp of course is of that well known painting "Mona Lisa" by Leonardo da Vinci. Seldom a decade passes without this priceless treasure, the joy and pride of the Louvre, coming into the news. People travel from near and far to see this picture for themselves; and it is said to be the most sublime expression in art of the baffling enigma known as woman. Everything about it breathes romance. What lies behind that sphinx-like countenance? Is she smiling? If so, at what? I think it was J. B. Morton who said she is murmuring: "On your way, Sailor!" while others see merely boredom in her expression.

The picture has seen many a troubled past. The Duke of Buckingham fell completely in love with it, and many attempts have been made to steal it so that at one time it was removed from public exhibition. In fact before the First World War, it was stolen and remained untraced for nearly three years. Then a few years ago, a man driven crazy by the continuous contemplation of the smile, slashed it with a razor, and as you probably all know poor Mona was attacked again later by the Bolivian gentleman armed with a stone. Fortunately, the damage was slight and effectively repaired, to the relief of millions of admirers.

Since the sixteenth century, this countenance has troubled so many. Therefore it is not surprising that stamps bearing this picture should trouble a stamp dealer called Dan Bishop. Dan wrote and told us that the sheets of stamps were driving him crazy! Then, for a while, there was silence, and it came as a great surprise to us when our correspondent informed us that Dan had passed on to celestial quarters. Did the portrait on these stamps torment this dealer as they have done with men in centuries past? However, dispatches are not explicit on this point except to say that the sheets were still intact in his stock, which we were privileged to purchase. You can have from Dan's stock four distinct parcels.

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Ghana

Numbers sold of the "Prime Minister's Visit" overprints released on July 18 were: 2d, 513,044; 2½d, 762,719; 4d, 404,401; 1/3, 405,484. Unsold stamps have been destroyed.

Great Britain

The GPO announces that the following stamps have been released with new "Crown" watermark: Sheets of 240—2d, 3d, 1/6; ditto, with graphite lines—2d, 3d.

Kuwait

The new definitives released February 1 were recess printed by De La Rue in London and show: 5nP. green, 10nP. red, 15nP. brown, 20nP. slate, 25nP. red orange, 40nP. claret, portrait of Sheikh Sabah (the 5, 10 and 40nP. values were released in 1958 as local stamps).

Also 40nP. blue, dhow in full sail; 50nP. red. oil pipelines; 75nP. olive green, view of Main square, Kuwait; 1 Rupee red brown, oil drilling derrick; 2R. brown and blue, dhow and derrick; 5R. green, Mosque; 10R. violet, view of Kuwait town. The three high values also carry an inset portrait of Sheikh Sabah.

The British overprinted stamps were withdrawn and invalidated on January 31.

Rhodesia

Preliminary details released of the pictorials which are expected to be issued in the spring are: 4d black and bright green, tea picking; 1d

scarlet and black, VHF Mast on Map of Federation; 2d violet and copper, coppermining; 2½d purple and indigo, Fairbridge Memorial; 3d black and blue, Rhodes' grave.

Also 4d mauve and green, Lake Bangweulu; 6d ultramarine and bronze green, Eastern Cataract, Victoria Falls; 1/- green and blue, tobacco farming; 1/3 green and brown, Lake Nyssa; 2/- gray green and carmine, Chirundu Bridge; 2/6 blue and yellow brown, Salisbury Airport; 5/- brown and olive green, Rhodes' statue; 10/- olive green and scarlet, Mlanje Mountain; and £1 black and violet, Federation Coat of Arms.

Austria

The following program is planned for the first half of 1959: one value for the centenary of the death of Archduke Johann; one for the 175th anniversary of the Austrian tobacco monopoly; four for the first International Hunting Congress, Vienna, showing game animals (total face, 8.40S.); a single for the 150th anniversary of the Austrian campaign for freedom in the Tyrol showing Andreas Hofer; and one for the 150th death anniversary of Joseph Haydn.

Further "Buildings" definitives have been postponed for the second half of the year. In the meantime, 16 values of the "Costumes" definitives have been released on the new thin paper with white gum as well as the 10S. definitive showing Heidenreichstein Castle.

France

The 15fr. definitive, small format, showing the Arms of Algiers, was released March 9. It is letter press printed in blue, yellow, red, and green, from a design by Louis, engraved by Barre. On March 23 the 20fr. plus 5 fr. Stamp Day commemorative was released in the normal horizontal commemorative size. Designed and engraved by Gandon, the stamp shows a night mail plane coming in to land on a lighted airstrip.

Germany (West)

March 6 brought a 20pf. stamp honoring the merchant prince, Jakob Fugger, born 500 years ago. The design by Ernst Gohlert, shows a profile portrait of Fugger after the woodcut by Hans Burgkmair, a contemporary. The stamp is offset printed on "DBP" watermarked paper in gray, dark gray, black and red, in a 20 million edition by A. Bagel, Dusseldorf.

The same stamp, value 15fr., was also released for use in the Saar in a 2 million edition.

Italy

The 1959 program is announced as issues for the philosopher Bernardino Telesio on his 450th birthday, the poet Giuseppe Giusti on his 150th birthday, for the birth centenary of the "Lay Saint" Contardo Ferrini, for the birth centenary of the social reformer Camillo Prampolini, for the psychologist Cesare Lombroso on the 50th anniversary of his death, and for the centenary of the battles of Solferino and San Martino.

Also for the 40th anniversary of the International Labor Office, the 30th anniversary of the Lateran treaties setting up an independent Vatican City State, for the 10th anniversary of NATO, for the Veterans' Convention, for the centenary of the stamps of Romagna, for United Europe, for Rome-Panama friendship, and finally, 25 and 60L. values for the 1960 Olympic Games publicity.

Jugoslavia

The 1959 program will comprise: 10, 20 and 30D. values for the 40th anniversary of the communist party of Yugoslavia, a set showing flowers and medicinal plants, May 25; and during the summer a set for the Yugoslav Gymnastic Championships.

Rumania

Release dates of recent issues are: Spartacist Youth Games, December 9; 10th anniversary of Teaching Reform, December 18; 40th anniversary of the 1918 revolution, 55b. red, showing a red flag and a building within a circle with an inscription, December 16.

Also centenary of the union of Rumanian countries (establishment of the Kingdom of Rumania), arms of Moldavia and Wallachia, and portrait of Prince Cuza, first king of Rumania, 1.75L. deep blue, January 27. On February 4, a 3.25 Lei airmail was released for the launching of the Russian solar rocket. The design shows the earth, the sun, and the planetary trails, in blue on pink tinted paper. All the foregoing stamps are photogravure printed.

Turkey

A 105 kuru airmail definitive showing an eagle in flight, printed in yellow and brown, has been released recently. It was offset printed by Guzel Sanatla Matbaasi, Istanbul.

Denmark

For the Greenland Fund set up to aid victims of the disaster in which

the Greenland trading ship "Hans Hedtoft" was lost with all hands, the current 30 ore definitive has been overprinted in black "Grønlandsfonden + 10" and released as a 30c.+30c. charity stamp.

Greenland

For the "Greenland Fund" the 25 ore red definitive King Frederick IX type has been overprinted in black "Grønlandsfonden 30 + 10". The surcharge will also go towards the victims of the "Hans Hedtoft" disaster. This stamp as well as the Danish one was released on the February 23.

Argentina

The 1959 plans will comprise: February, Pius XII Mourning, 80c.; March, 6 values for the 3rd Pan American Games; May, Inauguration of Comet Jet service on Argentine Airlines; June, National Red Cross week; August, Stamp Day (2 values); September, Child Welfare stamps; October, Mothers' Day; November, "Tradition Day".

Japan

The 1959 New Year's stamp has also been released as a miniature sheet containing four of the stamps. It again served as a prize in the annual lottery.

The Kojima Embankment 10 yen stamp is printed in violet and brown.

Somalia

The 5S. top value of the definitives is printed in gray and yellow. It shows the head of Damaliscus Hunteri (antelope).

Uruguay

Two stamps for the 1956 50th death anniversary of the pioneer aviator Santos Dumont have been released with delay of over two years. Both show a portrait with the flags of Uruguay and Brazil. They are printed in gray, green, light blue, brown, and dark blue — 31c, orange back-

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Atlas Club, Welland, Names Waldon President

The Atlas Stamp Club of Welland, Ont., Canada recently elected Herbert R. Waldon president for 1959. Others on the new slate of officers are Alexander Mocsan, vice president; Peter Ivankovich, treasurer; and Margaret Jackman, secretary.

The club is an employees' activity of Atlas Steels Limited of Welland, and a member of the Niagara Frontier Federation of Stamp Clubs. Meetings are held on second and fourth Fridays at the Recreation Hall of the Atlas Steels Plant. Further details available from Mr. Waldon at 121 Ross St., Welland, Ont., Canada.



LITERARY FIGURE HONORED. On January 22 Colombia released a set of three commemoratives, two of which are airmails, to mark the 100th anniversary of birth of Msgr. R. M. Carrasquilla. He was rector, for 40 years, of the University Nuestra Señora del Rosario (Our Lady of the Rosary University) in Bogota the capital city. The same design appears on each — a view of the University chapel, coat of arms, and a picture of Carrasquilla. Denominations and colors are 10c orange brown, 25c red and 1 Peso blue. H. A. Mussenden Sr., Airbox 5822, Bogota, Colombia sent the cover.

NATO And Trees From Luxembourg

On the new issues schedule of Luxembourg for April 3 release are a pair to mark the 10th anniversary of NATO and a set of three Flowers stamps. The first will be in the common design agreed upon for the NATO commemoratives of Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg, in values of 2.50 francs light olive green and blue, and 8.50 fr. maroon and blue.



The design shows the NATO emblem surrounded by the inscription "Organisation du Traite de l'Atlantique Nord". It is by Dutch artist S. L. Hartz, with offset printing by Joh. Enschede en Zonen, Haarlem, The Netherlands, in sheets of



The three flowers designs will call attention to a flower show to be held April 26-May 31 at Mondorf-les-Bains. They are lfr. violet, pink and yellow, on dark green back-

ground, Iris; 2.50fr. green, pink and brownish red, on sapphire blue, Peony; and 3fr. blue and green on dark red, Hortensia.

Each of this trio shows the flower concerned, suitable caption, and at the lower right a small design of the pavillion of the "Marie-Adelaide" thermal spring. Designs and photogravure printing are by Courvoisier S. A. of La Chaux-de-Fonds in sheets of 50. All five adhesives will remain on sale until stocks are exhausted, and valid for postage indefinitely.

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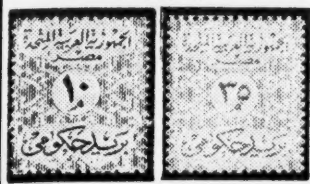
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On Saturday, March 7, Guatemala issued its first "United Nations" stamp. "Homenaje a las Naciones Unidas" (honoring the United Nations) was surcharged in red on the 7½c airmail item, Scott's No. C134A. On February 19 the President had authorized the overprinting on 20,000 stamps; however, there was no announcement of the issue until March 4 when the decree was published in the Official Record, according to The Roger Kent Co., White Bear Lake 10, Minn.



The basic stamp appeared in 1945 and has been unavailable for many years. Where 20,000 copies came from is a bit of a question at the moment, but Mr. Kent suspects it was stock returned some time ago from the Pan American Union in Washington when its philatelic services ceased. His correspondent in Guatemala mentioned that many of the 400 sheets have tropical stains, which might lead to the conclusion that they were stored in some outlying post office all these years.

"On the other hand," Mr. Kent added, "when the Pan American stocks were recently offered at the Guatemala City philatelic window, I purchased a large quantity and found many were stained. It's going to be interesting to see what percentage of the UN stamps can be found in pristine condition."

The sheets contain 50 stamps arranged ten horizontally by five vertically. They are perforated 11x11. The margin markings consist of guide lines in the lower left and upper right corners, and the plate number "P99" with its guide line in the upper left.

"As anyone will know who collects plate number blocks of this country's occasional Tipografia Nacional issues," Mr. Kent continued, "the numbers on this particular stamp are extremely difficult to find in complete condition. The margins were trimmed in such a way that the number is usually cut in half. I have inquired whether any complete numbers were seen on the UN issue; mine are all 'halves'."

The surcharge was applied in one plate, evidently, and is quite uniform. Position 11 has a broken "a" in "las" and position 27 has an "h" in "homenaje" with no cross bar on some sheets; on others it is very weak.

With the very short notice (three days) in advance of the issue, few first day covers were probably prepared, and since local collectors and the new issue dealers probably bought out the entire issue at once, commercially used copies most likely will be scarce. "It is to the post office's credit that they rationed the stock (I received only a small portion of my order) as only \$1500 would have purchased the entire issue," Mr. Kent concluded.

Waukegan Stamp Show In Legion Hall Apr. 24-26

The Lake County Philatelic Society will hold its 22nd annual exhibition at the American Legion Hall, Waukegan, Ill. April 24-26.

There will be the usual bourse, cachet and banquet in connection with the affair. Further details may be obtained from the club, c/o the American Legion Hall in Waukegan.

WORLD PEACE THROUGH WORLD TRADE



THE GLOBE AND A LAUREL SPRAY combined with suitable inscriptions make up the design of the 8c World Peace Through World Trade commemorative to be released at Washington, D. C. April 20. It will be in tribute to the 17th Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce being held there April 19-25. The stamp will be in usual commemorative size, printed in panes of 50 in an edition of 40,000,000. The color will be announced later.

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The pictorial first day cancellation, to be applied to first day covers canceled at Washington on April 20 also features a globe. Superimposed on this globe is "17th Congress" and around the edges "International Chamber of Commerce".



Commemorative cancellations have been scheduled for five cities. Columbia, Ill. will utilize a special cancellation March 30 through July 5 reading "Columbia Centennial July 3-4-5 1859-1959".

Two cities will observe their 75th anniversaries with special cancellations. Buffalo, Wyo. will use one March 20 through July 5, reading "Diamond Jubilee Buffalo, Wyo. 1880-1955". Clear Lake, S. D. will employ another from

March 30 through July 1, reading "Diamond Jubilee Clear Lake, S. Dak. July 3, 4, 5, 1959".

From April 1, through September 30 Newtown, Pa. will use a cancellation "275th Anniversary William Penn Founded Newtown, Pa.", and from April 1 through October 1 Clifton Springs, N. Y. will utilize a device reading "Clifton Springs, N. Y. Centennial Celebration 1859-1959".

Mississippi Scouts Offer Arrow Cachet

Scout Troop 4 of Jackson, Miss. will sponsor a special three-color cachet for the 1959 area V-E conference of Order of the Arrow honor campers. The meet will be held April 10-12 at Camp Kickapoo near Clinton, Miss.

Cachets will be mailed from Clinton on opening day. All covers will be addressed in pencil and stamped with current commemoratives. Prices are 20c each or 6 for \$1 with all proceeds going to the Sebooney Okasucca Lodge which is host to this year's conference.

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**The Philatelic Foundation:
Jungle--Or The Green Pastures?**

Prescott H. Thorp

The philatelic press reports that The Philatelic Foundation is seeking a capital fund of a quarter million dollars to assure that its work for philately shall continue. There is no question raised that the Foundation is presently in danger of failing. So long as the present directorate shall be on this earth the Foundation will be present to protect and preserve our hobby.

I wonder if the myriad philatelists of our nation realize just what this means to all of us? I wonder if the little fellow who "invests" his \$100 over the year knows just what The Philatelic Foundation has done—is doing—to protect his "investment"?

I wonder if the big fellow who puts his thousands of dollars into stamps has any real idea of what this dedicated group means in the protection of his expenditures?

Whether you are the big or the small fellow the plain unvarnished fact is unescapable. If The Philatelic Foundation should cease to exist, your "investment" in stamp collecting would become almost worthless. So long as the Foundation exists your philatelic expenditures are safely protected.

Some of us have lived long enough to know that this is so. Some of us can look back to the time when the law of the jungle persisted in our hobby. You purchased a valuable stamp that was "guaranteed" by a reputable seller. But what if some other reputable "authority" questioned the authenticity of the stamp you purchased?

It was all very simple. No. 1 authority, the seller, very simply stated, "I do not accept the word of the authority you have consulted! I still guarantee the stamp I sold you to be genuine. Prove it otherwise and I will gladly refund your money!"

That is the law of the jungle. It is, and was, caveat emptor. Every professional philatelist was his own authority, and of necessity, was forced to maintain his own superiority in a field where the law of the jungle was the ethics of the profession. To admit one wrong was to commit professional suicide.

There were, in the past, certain outstanding students of philately whose reputations and integrity were beyond reproach. In the final analysis the word of this handful of serious students was usually accepted. But even among these there were differences of opinion. Still, so long as these few students lived there was a semblance of order and protection for the vast body of stamp collectors.

But today there are no longer among us these great philatelic students. They have passed on. And, were they alive today, we would find that philately itself has outgrown their usefulness. The hobby is no longer confined to so small an area that any single person can be accepted as "expert" in all things.

There are, of course, "experts" in various branches of the hobby but nowhere is any one "expert" universally recognized and accepted. That is to say nowhere except two great cooperative efforts: One of these is the Expert Committee of the Royal Philatelic Society of London. The other is The Philatelic Foundation of New York.

A certificate from either of these organizations is accepted universally. No professional, no amateur, however erudite, can effectively discredit the word of these two great protective organizations.

Hence it behoves all philatelists, the "small" fellows as well as the "big" fellows to seriously heed the current drive of The Philatelic Foundation to establish a comprehensive capital fund.

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**Australian 4d For
Queensland Century**

Australia will issue a special 4d commemorative stamp June 5 to mark the centenary of Queensland. The item will remain on sale in all post offices for approximately five weeks, according to the bulletin of the Australian Post Office Department.

The date is appropriate, as Letters Patent constituting Queensland as a separate colony were issued in London on June 6, 1859, and the colony was proclaimed in December of that year.

Following consultation with the State Government, the design of the stamp will comprise a view of Parliament House, Brisbane. The State coat of arms will also be shown. The stamp will be printed in two colors, the second being related to the blossom of the jacarandas which were for so many years a feature of the Parliament House scene and which are being included in the design. The colors selected will be announced later.

The date of issue of the stamp will coincide with the opening of the Queensland Centenary Stamp Exhibition at the City Hall, Brisbane, at which postal facilities will be provided. The exhibition will be open June 5 and 6, 1959.

Commemorative covers will not be issued by the Postmaster General's Department. However, such covers and servicing facilities are being provided by the Exhibition Committee, and communications relative thereto should be sent to the secretary, Queensland Centenary Stamp Exhibition, P. O. Box 4, Brisbane North Quay, Queensland as stated in Linn's of March 16.

**Blue On Blue Seal
For Women's Show**

An attractive "dark blue on light blue" seal featuring feminine stamp collectors is offered by the Women's International Stamp Club of New York City to mark their annual exhibition.

The event will be held at The Collectors Club, 22 E 35th St., New York April 25 from 1 to 5 p.m. with no admission charge. A special section will be conducted for junior collectors.

The seals are 5c each, plus a stamped addressed return envelope with each order, from Agnes Burlingame, 3500 Fillmore Ave., Brooklyn 34, N. Y. Collectors may enclose 4c remittance or a 4c commemorative instead of franking the return envelope, and it will be posted with a UN stamp from UN Headquarters, N. Y.

**GOTHAM
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Fred H. Norton, professor of ceramics at M.I.T.

The afternoon session was held at the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, where Dr. Edward Schwarz of M.I.T. gave an extraordinary talk on "Inside View of Fibres".

Mr. Young of the laboratory of the Boston Museum of Fine Art, and his staff are very highly regarded by all museum research people all over the world. The laboratory is the most comprehensive of its kind in this country, and its specially trained staff carries on intensive scientific investigation of works of art to determine whether they are authentic or not.

The Philatelic Foundation can gain from studying this type of research. We are endeavoring to apply some of the methods used there to our own field of philatelic research. The similarity of the scientific approach in the two institutions is noteworthy. The difference is that the Philatelic Foundation does not own all the scientific equipment really needed, but hopes to obtain that equipment when the necessary funds are donated.

The component parts of a postage stamp and what happens to them, separately and collectively, should be regarded with the same amount of respect and scientific examination as are other works of art. Many of the problems are parallel, namely, the study of the chemistry and history of dyes and inks, and how they are affected by exposure, wear and tear and oxidation. The attendant problem of conservation of paper is a subject yet to be tackled in philately. Gum is another subject that must be deeply studied — its ingredients and sources of supply, and its effect on paper.

The above mentioned problems are the concern of those interested in this institution. Wider support by all stamp collectors will help us to do more research in these fields of endeavour. The lengths to which The Philatelic Foundation can go into this important scientific laboratory work is now limited, and will continue to be, unless collectors and dealers all over the United States decide to lend more financial support.

This work actually is not as important to The Philatelic Foundation as it is to all those who are putting money in stamps. This is your insurance policy and you can secure this insurance only if you are willing to contribute your share.

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A section of the class of 57 students who enrolled for the course of lectures given under the auspices of The Philatelic Foundation during the fall of 1958. The series of ten presentations by qualified philatelic speakers was highly productive of results favorable to the field of stamp collecting in general. Photo, Boutrelle-Sevecke Assoc.

Philatelic Foundation's Course In Philately Established New Record For Enrollment In '58

Lawrence L. Shenfield

With the conclusion of the final class on December 2, the 1958 Course in Philately—a weekly series of ten lectures—proved an outstanding success. This course resumed the efforts of The Philatelic Foundation, after a lapse of two years, to broaden the understanding of philately and to educate stamp collectors in the finer points of their hobby.

That the resumption of the course is timely was proven by the new record and attendance. Fifty-four men and women enrolled for the course of ten lectures which began September 30, and attendance averaged 45 per meeting. The enrollment was drawn roughly from a 60-mile radius of New York City.

Among the students were four married couples, apparently sharing in the hobby; 33 men and 21 women. Nearly all branches of collecting were represented, with those favoring the issues of the U. S., of course, predominating. The interest was keen—and the questions posed for the lecturer in the open forum, which closed each session, demanded accurate and helpful answers.

The organization of the course was in the capable hands of Winthrop S. Boggs, curator of The Philatelic Foundation and member of its expert committee, author of "The Foundations of Philately", and winner of the Crawford Medal of the Royal Philatelic Society (London) for his authoritative book "The Postage Stamps and Postal History of Canada".

Mr. Boggs worked closely with the trustees of the Foundation to make available in the course the resources and reference material which only the Foundation possesses in such abundance.

The tuition fee for the entire course was held to \$10 (teachers and the clergy, \$5). The deficit for the cost of materials and preparation and press promotion was underwritten by The Philatelic Foundation. Classes were held from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the Collectors Club, 22 East 35th Street, New York, by permission of the Governors of the Collectors Club.

The curriculum covered the broad phases of philately and was based upon the arrangement of subjects in the "Foundations of Philately", the official handbook of The Philatelic Foundation, which was used as the text book in the course. Each of the ten classes was devoted to different subject groups, with appropriate instruction and discussion given by the following panel of speakers:

I. MODERN PHILATELY: Introductory remarks — The aims of the course. Our visiting speakers. Reasons for the popularity of stamp collecting. How it began. The men who laid the foundations. How the name "philately" originated. Advice to the novice and more experienced collector. By W. S. Boggs.

II. The origins of the postal system. The Thurn and Taxis family. The origin of the British Postal system. Henry Bishop and the postmark. William Dockwra and the city post. Demand for post office reform. Rowland Hill and the penny postage scheme. The American post office. Influence of Benjamin Franklin. Effects of the British reforms on America. Birth of the modern postal service. The Universal Postal Union. By Ethel Harper.

III. The practical aspects — Acquiring stamps. Purchase from dealers. Terms and practices. The function of the stamp trade. Ethics of collectors. Guarantees and certificates. By W. S. Boggs.

IV. Buying and selling at Auction. — How stamp auctions are conducted, examples being given of the finer points of the auction field of interest to both vendor and purchaser. By Bernard D. Harmer of H. R. Harmer, Inc., New York.

V. The tools of stamp collection — Perforation gauges, watermark detectors, tweezers. How to use them. Care and mounting of stamps and philatelic material. Housing a collection. By W. S. Boggs.

VI. Kinds of collections — General, limited, historical, topical, area. For advanced students — special-

ized and research collections. Developing the collection. Writing up. By Henry E. Abt.

VII. The stamp itself — Origins of designs. Work of the artist. Methods of printing. Line engraving, typography, lithography, embossing, roto-gravure. How and why of varieties. By W. S. Boggs.

VIII. The literature of philately — The catalog. How to use a catalog. Other philatelic literature. The collector's working library. By Henry M. Goodkind.

IX. More about the stamp — Surcharges and overprints, cancellations, postal markings, their purpose and interest. Precancels, metered mails and modern means of franking. By W. S. Boggs. Essays, Proofs and Color Trials. By John J. Britt.

X. Other fields of stamp collecting — Postal stationery, telegraph and telephone stamps. Railway and ship stamps. Locals. Other sidelines. Summary. By W. S. Boggs.

As usual in a course of this scope, the novitiate collectors attending were prone to take intense interest in the prices of stamps, their speculative opportunities for profit, and their possible rise in value. Such interest has invariably followed the prominence in the press given to prices paid currently for rarities. In this case, the incentive evidently was the wide publicity given to the disposal of the Caspary Collection.

Anticipating this financial interest, it was the view of the Foundation that emphasis might be placed upon Melville's famous quotation: "The profit in stamp collecting should come from the pleasure of collecting."

There have been far too many budding collectors misguided into believing that financial profit should be the end result of collecting. Their disappointment and disillusionment often result in bitterness and the abandonment of collecting.

It was gratifying, however, to learn from talks with those who attended the course and from the questions they put to the instructors, that the mistaken incentive for profit from stamp collecting was a purely personal ambition of those who believe it, and was unabated by any widespread promotion by stamp dealers.

An interesting suggestion made in the final open forum period was that possibly collectors of identical interest — airmails, precancels, plate number blocks or other specialties might be grouped into separate "work shop" classes for further instruction in the finer points of their hobby, as part of the seminar. This suggestion has merit for future consideration, provided each group could be large enough to warrant the laborious preparation of a detailed curriculum covering many branches of collecting interest.

With the encouraging results of the 1958 course to provide incentive for the future. The Philatelic Foundation is making plans to continue the Course in 1959 and future years. The trustees believe that with the growth of the country and the attendant increase in the number of new collectors each year, future classes numbering hundreds are possible.

Thus does the Foundation hope to continue to augment its educational efforts for the benefit of collectors and to uphold the highest standard of integrity in philately.

Utah Society Names Officers And Plans Show

The Utah Philatelic Society will hold its next meeting April 1 at the YMCA, 39 Exchange Pl., Salt Lake City, Utah, where the group meets regularly on first and third Wednesdays. The public is always welcome.

Officers recently elected for two-year terms include Stanley A. Muddock, president; Marvin Hogensen, vice president; Mrs. Max C. Smith, secretary; and Clifford E. Selin, treasurer. Plans for the year include a series of philatelic lectures and a public stamp exhibition.

Central Park Area Club Invites Visitors

The West Side YMCA Stamp Club has issued a general invitation to all stamp enthusiasts in the New York area to visit its regular meetings on first and third Mondays at the "Y", 5 W. 63rd St., New York 23. The next meeting will be April 6.

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158	★ #638, 639, 640, 642, all Blks of 4, OG NH F-VF	8.35
159	★ #643, 717, 2 Pl. Blks (1 643 Pl. of 4) 717 Pl. Blk of 6, OG NH F	7.25
160	★ #649, 689, 690 (Blks of 4) OG NH F-V-F	6.00
161	★ #650 Wide Marg. Top Pl. Blk #19661, Sl. off Cent. OG NH F	13.50
162	★ #655 1 Pl. Blk. of Edison	9.50
163	★ #656 1 pr. Dr. coils Edison, OG NH VF	3.50
164	★ #656 1 pr. Edison Line coils Sl. off center OG Good	4.00
165	★ #656 1c Kansas Ave. 1c to 10c Comp. OG Ave. Good	26.57
166	★ #658 2 Pl. Blks "1c Kansas", OG off Cent.	4.00
167	★ #660 1 Pl. Blk "1c Nebr."	2.75
168	★ #671 Sl. off Cent. F	9.00
169	★ #683, 702, 703 (2), C20 (3) (with Pl. #2) F (Blk of 4)	8.90
170	★ #688 1 Pl. Blk of 6 #20168, C20	11.00
171	★ #688, 690, Top wide margin Pl. Blks (2) OG NH F-V-F	10.00
172	★ #695, 696, 2 Pl. Blks of 4 OG NH VG-F	11.00
173	★ #695 1 Blk of 4 OG NH F-VF 80	11.00
174	★ #704 715 set Bl. Cent.	5.48
175	★ #724 (3) 3 Pl. Blks with 3 Diff. Pl. #21064, 21065, 21067, OG NH VF	14.25
176	★ #724 1 Pl. Blk. of 4 #21069, 21103, 21107, Wide Top Margins OG NH	14.25
177	★ #726 (4 Pl. Blks. Bottom) #21098, 21099, 21100, 21101, OG NH	22.00
178	★ #730, 731, 2 Souvenir Sheets, OG NH F-V-F	8.75
179	★ #733 2 Pl. Blks of 6 T. and Bottom #21169, 21170, OG NH F-V-F	11.60
180	★ #734 1 Pl. Blk. of 4 #21173, Wide Marg. OG	9.50
181	★ #735 1 Souv. Sheet F-V-F	4.00
182	★ #731 1 Souv. Sheet F-V-F	3.75
183	★ #736 3 Pl. Blks of 6 Wide Marg. #21189, 21189, G	7.50
184	★ #740 741 1 comp. set Parks Pl. Blks of 6, OG NH F-VF	34.20
185	★ #740-49 1 set Comp. Blks of 4 Parks, OG NH F-V-F	12.60
186	★ #749 1 set Comp. Parks single OG NH F	3.23
187	★ #749 1 Pl. Blk of 6 10c Parks OG NH F-V-F	9.50
188	★ #750 1 Souv. Sheet used F 6.00	
189	★ #754 1 Center Line and 4 Arrow Blks (5) NH F-V-F	10.30
190	★ #754, 755, (754-2) Top #21202, B #21205, #755 (1) T. 21238, (3 Pl. Blks) F-V-F	7.50
191	★ #755 1 Center Line and 4 Arrow Blks (5) NH F-V-F	10.30
192	★ #756-765 1 set Comp. Farley Blks of 4 F-V-F	14.30
193	★ #756 "1c Farleys" 1 Center Line and 4 Arrow Blks (5) F-V-F	5.40
194	★ #756 1 Center Line and 4 Arrow Blks 1c R F-V-F	4.20
195	★ #756-65 (1c to 10c) 1 each (10 Arrow Blks) Farleys F-V-F	18.05
196	★ #756, 757, 758, 760, 765, (5) F-V-F	20.20
197	★ #757 1 Center Line and 4 Arrow blocks Farleys F-V-F	7.60
198	★ #758 1 Centerline and 4 Arrow Blks Farleys NH F-V-F	11.60
199	★ #758 4 Arrow Blks Farleys F-V-F	6.90
200	★ #759 1 Center Line and 4 Arrow Blks Farleys F-V-F	11.00
201	★ #760 1 Center Line and 4 Arrow Blks Farleys F-V-F	14.30
202	★ #760 1 Arrow Blks Farleys F-V-F	6.80
203	★ #761 4 Arrow 6c Farley Blks. NH F-V-F	10.00
204	★ #762 1 Centerline and 4 Arrow Blks Farleys F-V-F	16.90
205	★ #762 4 Arrow Blks Farleys F-V-F	7.60
206	★ #763 4 Arrow Blks 8c Farleys F-V-F	9.00
207	★ #764 1 Arrow Blks 9c Farleys F-V-F	10.00
208	★ #765 4 Arrow Blks Farleys F-V-F	11.00
209	★ #769-770 imp. (2) Souvenir Sheets F-V-F	7.25
210	★ #770 1 (2) Cross Gutter Blks	5.85
211	★ #771 1 Pl. Blk of 8, Wide Top Margins Pl. #21312, F-V-F	20.00
212	★ #771 (3 Blks) 2 Arrow L & R and 1 Blk of 4 F-V-F	25.00
213	★ #782 1 Pl. OG NH Line Blk with 2c OG NH VF	11.00
214	★ #834 35 Blks of 4 Fine	5.00
215	★ #856 4 Pl. Blks (2 Top #22397, 22401, Bottom #22396, 22401, C20) NH F-V-F	10.00
216	★ #856 4 Pl. Blks (2 Top #22397, 97, 99, B. #22401, OG NH F	10.00
217	★ #859-893 1 set Fam. Amer. in Blks of 4, OG F-V-F	57.90
218	★ #859-893 1 set singles Fam. Amer. OG NH	14.41
219	★ #859, Blk of 4 (1c coil), OG NH VF	14.00
220	★ #899 1 Blk of 4, Peried only Horiz. vertical imp. only 2 holes, OG NH F-V-F	—
221	★ #899 1 Blk of 4, Peried only OG NH F-V-F 4 holes	—
222	★ #899 1c Defense, strip of 4, and Pl. # showing 1 pr. imp. Horiz. 3 Holes	?
223	★ #901A 1 Blk (4) pair with 1 hole Vertically F-V-F OG NH	?
224	★ #901A Imperf. between 1 pair with 2 holes F	?
225	★ #909-921 1 set Elks of 4 F-V-F	8.84
226	★ #909-921 1 set Blk of Flags used F-V-F	8.45
AIR MAELS		
227	★ #C1-C3 OG (#C3 has thin spot) VG-F nice looking	25.00
228	★ #C3 Very Good	17.00
229	★ #C1-2, 4, 5, (4) VG-F	18.00
230	★ #C1, C5, (2) Fine	10.50
231	★ #C3 St. Edge on H side, OG Very Good	8.00
232	★ #C3, C4, (#C3 St. Edge OG F-V-F)	10.50
233	★ #C4-6 (#C6 has St. Edge) OG VG-F	23.00
234	★ #C4-6 used Very Good	13.00
235	★ #C5 1 Blk of 4, Cent. to L, OG F-V-F	30.00
236	★ #C6 Reinforced Blk of 4 well Cent. smudge cancel VG	15.00
237	★ #C7, 8, 9, (3 Blks of 4) OG NH F-V-F	8.75
238	★ #C7, C17, C19 (#C17 has Pl. #)	5.30
239	★ #C10 Margin Blk of 6 Pl.	9.30
240	★ #19005 OG NH F	10.00
241	★ #C10A Linderberg Booklet	—
242	★ #C10A 3c, no tab OG NH F	10.00
243	★ #C18 50c Zepp Fine	10.00
244	★ #C20, C21, C22, (1 Blk each) OG NH F-V-F	12.20
245	★ #C21, C22, both with Pl. # OG NH F-V-F	9.20
246	★ #C23 C. Ultramarine and Carm. C. Ultramarine	85.00
247	★ #C24 Blk of 4, Top Margin Pl. #22381 Cent to T. OG NH F	9.00
248	★ #C24 1st flight U.S. to Lisbon on cover W cancel not add. - 2c	32.00
249	★ #C24 1st flight U.S. to Lisbon on cover W cancel not add. - 2c	32.00
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420 *	#785-794 10 sets in singles	11.60	516 *	#124, 124a, 125-127, 142 (4 sets) 6 Val. each F-VF	17.20	614 *	#420-433 (10 Comp. sets)	14.40	706 *	#CB1-5 Air Post Semi Postals	27.00+
421 *	OG NH F-VF	14.00	517 *	GIBRALTAR #8, 30, 29 (2), 32 (2), 13, 14 used, #10, 14 mint	8.19	615 *	CHILE #15, 17, 18, 19 (lot of 4) OG F	12.00	707 *	#CB3-8 1 set Comp.	18.00
422 *	#796 48 Cop. in Blks of 4 and singles OG NH F-VF	10.56	518 *	OG VG-F	14.00	616 *	CHINA #28, 34, 37, (lot of 3) VG-F	8.25	708 *	OG NH F-VF	20.00
423 *	#798 75 Cop. in Blks of 4 and singles, OG NH F-VF	11.25	519 *	#141 4 pairs of 2 (8) VF	12.00	617 *	CONGO 1894-95 #24, 56, 58, 59, OG F-VF	10.00	709 *	HONDURAS San. #28 (5)	14.75
424 *	#799 20 Blks some with Pl. # OG NH F-VF	12.00	520 *	#141 4 copies VF	12.00	618 *	#24 (2 copies) OG VF	8.00	710 *	#C99 2 1 imp. 1 perf	5.00
425 *	#799 100 Copies, singles, OG NH F-VF	15.00	521 *	GRENADA #5 (2), #11 VG	11.00	619 *	1910-15 #57 perf bit short	4.00	711 *	ISRAEL #44 strip of 3, OG NH F-VF	5.25
426 *	#800, 801, 802, 5 Blks of 4 each (15) OG NH F-VF	7.80	522 *	HONG KONG #147-150 Blks of OG NH F-VF	7.40	620 *	#88-111 Comp. #2108 used	8.21	712 *	ITALY & COLONIES	7.15
427 *	#801, 802, 50 Copies singles each, OG NH F-VF	12.00	523 *	#166A 25 copies Very Good	22.50	621 *	#159-165, B23-25 (2) #165 corner perf off, OG F	4.15	713 *	OG NH F-VF	11.50
428 *	#828 100 Copies singles OG NH F-VF	8.00	524 *	INDIA #O100-O103 (1 set) OG NH F-VF	5.45	622 *	#231-249 1 set Comp.	9.04	714 *	#315-321 (Blks of 4) VF-Sup.	17.08
429 *	#835 15 Blks of 4, OG NH F-VF	15.00	525 *	IRAQ #O115-O122 (20 Comp. sets) VF OG NH F	18.20	623 *	OG NH F-VF	22.00	715 *	#359-66, C84-88, (2 sets) OG F-VF	9.69
430 *	#835 50 Copies singles OG NH F-VF	12.50	526 *	JAMAICA #1 Mint no gum, St. edge #2 used St. edge G	12.00	624 *	COSTA RICA #35-44, (#35, 37, 38, 39, 42 used) others mint G-VF	5.80	716 *	#489 (1), 490 (1), 491 (3), 492 (4), 569 (1), C127 (2), C128 (1) OG F	4.75
431 *	#837 15 Blks of 4, OG NH F-VF	13.50	527 *	OG NH F-VF	83.00	625 *	OG NH F-VF	7.20	717 *	#C23-26, C28-33 (2 sets) OG F-VF	6.55
432 *	#837 66 singles OG NH F-VF	11.88	528 *	KUWAIT #42-52 (10 sets) (16 stamps) F-VF	9.00	626 *	OG NH F-VF	55.00	718 *	ITALIAN EAST AFRICA #21-26 (17 sets) #C12-13 (18 sets)	20.60
433 *	#838 5 Blks of 4 all with Pl. # OG NH F-VF	9.72	529 *	FEDERATED MALAY STATES #35, #36, (4 sets of 2 Val. ea.) Fiscal cancel F.	30.00	627 *	CZECHOSLOVAKIA #1 100 copies, OG F-VF	25.00	719 *	OG NH F-VF	8.50
434 *	#852 857 50 copies each (100) OG NH F-VF	12.00	530 *	MALTA #71-81, 86-92 (11 stamps) OG NH F-VF	6.39	628 *	DANZIG #216-18, 222-24, 238-40 (3 sets) OG F	4.70	720 *	ITALIAN COLONIES Eritrea #175-80, C1-6, Tripolitania #73-78, C43-44, Post and Air Post 4 Comp. sets	14.40
435 *	#854 63 copies Blks of 4 and singles OG NH F-VF	13.86	531 *	#83 Centered to Top Fine OG NH	5.00	629 *	C36-39, (4 sets) OG VG-F	9.61	721 *	OG F-VF	5.60
436 *	#855 50 copies singles OG NH F-VF	10.00	532 *	#84 Centered bit to U.L. OG Fine	9.00	630 *	C31-31 1 set Comp. OG NH F-VF	15.00	722 *	OG F-VF	12.51
437 *	#855 40 cop. #56 (28 copies) OG NH F-VF	13.60	533 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	631 *	ETHIOPIA #C1-10 Air Mails, OG F-VF	5.95	723 *	OG NH F-VF	6.65
438 *	#855 40 cop. #56 (28 copies) OG NH F-VF	13.60	534 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	632 *	#C21-22 Roosevelt set, OG NH F-VF	11.00	724 *	OG NH F-VF	6.65
439 *	#855 40 cop. #56 (28 copies) OG NH F-VF	13.60	535 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	633 *	FRANCE #193-70 part gum Cent. to R VG	20.00	725 *	OG NH F-VF	5.60
440 *	#870 15 Blks of 4 Mark Hopkins OG NH F-VF	6.00	536 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	634 *	#37 has SL thin closed tear VF/App.	32.50	726 *	OG NH F-VF	5.60
441 *	#884 20 Blks of 4 Charles Stuart OG NH F-VF	4.80	537 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	635 *	#53A Cent. to B. R. OG VG	4.75	727 *	OG NH F-VF	6.65
442 *	#894 23 copies singles, OG NH F-VF	11.50	538 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	636 *	#166-168, 169, 180, 181, 182-84, 172, 176 imp. Proofs	22.00	728 *	OG NH F-VF	9.00
443 *	#895 12 Blks of 4 OG NH F-VF	19.80	539 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	637 *	OG NH F-VF	6.00	729 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
444 *	#895 12 Blks of 4 OG NH F-VF	19.80	540 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	638 *	#B66-67 Fine	6.00	730 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
445 *	#895 12 Blks of 4 OG NH F-VF	19.80	541 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	639 *	#B195 108 copies OG NH F-VF	16.20	731 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
446 *	#897 (48) 898 (50) all in Blks and singles, OG NH F-VF	17.64	542 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	640 *	CAMEROON #304-31 (with-out #314A) OG NH F-VF	39.40	732 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
447 *	#900 100 copies in Blks and singles, OG NH F-VF	18.00	543 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	641 *	CAMEROON imperf, TUNISIA 1 imperf (3) retail	6.00	733 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
448 *	#904 100 copies in Blks and singles, OG NH F-VF	8.30	544 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	642 *	FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA #89, 104, OG NH F-VF	6.50	734 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
449 *	#906 6 Blks of 4 China, OG NH F-VF	12.00	545 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	643 *	#89, 104, OG NH F-VF	6.50	735 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
450 *	OG NH F-VF	15.00	546 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	644 *	OG NH F-VF	6.14	736 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
451 *	OG NH F-VF	11.05	547 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	645 *	OG NH F-VF	5.70	737 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
452 *	OG NH F-VF	15.00	548 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	646 *	OG NH F-VF	5.70	738 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
453 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	549 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	647 *	OG NH F-VF	17.50	739 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
454 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	550 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	648 *	OG NH F-VF	6.15	740 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
455 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	551 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	649 *	OG NH F-VF	4.50	741 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
456 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	552 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	650 *	OG NH F-VF	5.25	742 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
457 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	553 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	651 *	OG NH F-VF	35.60	743 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
458 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	554 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	652 *	OG NH F-VF	17.50	744 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
459 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	555 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	653 *	OG NH F-VF	16.83	745 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
460 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	556 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	654 *	OG NH F-VF	12.08	746 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
461 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	557 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	655 *	OG NH F-VF	12.25	747 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
462 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	558 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	656 *	OG NH F-VF	8.80	748 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
463 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	559 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	657 *	OG NH F-VF	12.60	749 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
464 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	560 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	658 *	OG NH F-VF	8.50	750 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
465 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	561 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	659 *	OG NH F-VF	7.08	751 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
466 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	562 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	660 *	OG NH F-VF	13.05	752 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
467 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	563 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	661 *	OG NH F-VF	5.15	753 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
468 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	564 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	662 *	OG NH F-VF	23.08	754 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
469 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	565 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	663 *	OG NH F-VF	7.75	755 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
470 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	566 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	664 *	OG NH F-VF	4.80	756 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
471 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	567 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	665 *	OG NH F-VF	6.40	757 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
472 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	568 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	666 *	OG NH F-VF	8.50	758 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
473 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	569 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	667 *	OG NH F-VF	6.10	759 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
474 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	570 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	668 *	OG NH F-VF	3.00	760 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
475 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	571 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	669 *	OG NH F-VF	8.81	761 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
476 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	572 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	670 *	OG NH F-VF	6.25	762 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
477 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	573 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	671 *	OG NH F-VF	8.65	763 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
478 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	574 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	672 *	OG NH F-VF	7.80	764 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
479 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	575 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	673 *	OG NH F-VF	7.34	765 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
480 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	576 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	674 *	OG NH F-VF	9.85	766 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
481 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	577 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	675 *	OG NH F-VF	16.00	767 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
482 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	578 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	676 *	OG NH F-VF	11.55	768 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
483 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	579 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	677 *	OG NH F-VF	29.25	769 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
484 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	580 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	678 *	OG NH F-VF	32.50	770 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
485 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	581 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	679 *	OG NH F-VF	100.00	771 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
486 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	582 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	680 *	OG NH F-VF	38.00	772 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
487 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	583 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	681 *	OG NH F-VF	165.00	773 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
488 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	584 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	682 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	774 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
489 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	585 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	683 *	OG NH F-VF	8.50	775 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
490 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	586 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	684 *	OG NH F-VF	20.00	776 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
491 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	587 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	685 *	OG NH F-VF	9.00	777 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
492 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	588 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	686 *	OG NH F-VF	17.00	778 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
493 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	589 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	687 *	OG NH F-VF	9.00	779 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
494 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	590 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	688 *	OG NH F-VF	7.00	780 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
495 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	591 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	689 *	OG NH F-VF	24.00	781 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
496 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	592 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	690 *	OG NH F-VF	90.00	782 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
497 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	593 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	691 *	OG NH F-VF	70.00	783 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
498 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	594 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	692 *	OG NH F-VF	55.00	784 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
499 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	595 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	693 *	OG NH F-VF	8.00	785 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
500 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	596 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	694 *	OG NH F-VF	12.50	786 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
501 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	597 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	695 *	OG NH F-VF	17.00	787 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
502 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	598 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	696 *	OG NH F-VF	9.00	788 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
503 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	599 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	697 *	OG NH F-VF	80.00	789 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
504 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	600 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	698 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	790 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
505 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	601 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	699 *	OG NH F-VF	15.00	791 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
506 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	602 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	700 *	OG NH F-VF	30.00	792 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
507 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	603 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	701 *	OG NH F-VF	21.00	793 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
508 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	604 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	702 *	OG NH F-VF	5.15	794 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
509 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	605 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	703 *	OG NH F-VF	5.24	795 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
510 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	606 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	704 *	OG NH F-VF	8.40	796 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
511 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	607 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	705 *	OG NH F-VF	8.00	797 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
512 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	608 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00	798 *	OG NH F-VF	25.00	798 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00
513 *	OG NH F-VF	10.00	609 *	OG NH F-VF	12.00						

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Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.	Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
957	#306A (1 in Spec. Folder) OG NH VF	7.00	958	DANZIG (Lot of 35) incl. Air Post, Semi-Post, Comp. sets F-VF OG	Net 7.00	996	4 Coronation F.D. Covers Eliz. II from Ceylon, Australia New Zealand, and So. Rhodesia in Comp. sets VF Net	2.00
958	#311A (1 in Spec. Folder) OG NH VF	5.00	959	DANISH W. INDIES, DENMARK, FINLAND Lot of 248 stamps incl. sets, Semi-Post, Dues, some faults, few offices abroad	Net \$45-\$50.00	997	AUSTRIA Melbourne-Phil. Exhib., 2 covers Blue and Red Spec. cancel	2.00
959	LATVIA #299A (10 Souvenir Sheets) OG NH VF	10.00	960	FRANCE 1849-1900 Coll. of 181 stamps, mostly early issues used incl. 1859, 3Fr. heavy Dupl. shades sets singles, Dues, some faults, few offices abroad	Net \$45-\$50.00	998	CANADA Air Post 1926-32 (15 1st flight, 1st days with spec. cachets few Dupl. Net	3.50
960	LEBANON #C79 (Air Mail) // OG NH VF	5.00	961	FR. COLONIES (6 Fr. Colonies, Pictorial, sets, 92 stamps) Cameroon, Wallis-Futuna, VF OG	Net 7.50	999	CANADA, NEW FOUNDLAND & Imperial Airways, Spec. cancels	3.00
961	LIECHTENSTEIN #155-157 (1939 Coronation) Comp. set in sheet of 24 with Marginal inscription VF 22.00	7.50	962	FR. COLONIES 1000 Diff. mounted in appr. book. Al- geria - Wallis and Futuna	Net 8.80	1000	CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, NATAL, TRANSVAAL (5 covers to Toronto G-VF	8.00
962	#B14 (6 Sheets) OG NH VF	4.75	963	GERMANY THURN & TAXIS Lot of 130 stamps, many sets, Dupl. for cancels, shades, some faults, also 2 no Ger- man Federation cover	Net \$16-\$17.00	1001	SO. WEST AFRICA #173-74 (1st day Philat. Exhib. Dur- ban cancel 13 covers, Dupl.	35.50
963	#B15, B14, B18 (3 Sheets) OG NH VF	4.75	964	GERMAN STATES, BADEN- SAXONY 19th Cent. Lot of 223 stamps incl. many Dupl. for shades, cancels, some faults reprints, Cut	Net 45.00	1002	ST. SETTLEMENT (Malaya, Pahang #1, 2, Silver Wed. 1st day	Est. Net 3.00
964	LITHUANIA #299A, 300B, (1 perf. 1 imperf.) OG NH F-VF	6.50	965	GERMAN STATES, BADEN- SAXONY 19th Cent. Lot of 223 stamps incl. many Dupl. for shades, cancels, some faults reprints, Cut	Net 45.00	1003	Malaya, Negri, Semban #36-37, 1st day cover Net	3.00
965	OG NH F-VF	6.50	966	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1004	BRITISH WEST INDIES 1933-40 (4 Picture Post Cards) Covers, High Values F-VF	11.30
966	OG NH F-VF	6.50	967	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1004A	BRITISH COMM. OF NATIONS Gt. Brit. to Union of So. Africa, 20 covers, Fronts, large pieces, incl. Souv. Shits. Nova Scotia, Queen's Head India High Val. with Pen cancels etc. some faults (not returnable for any reason)	Net 12.00
967	#316A (1 mint, 2 canceled) OG NH VF	2.40	968	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1005	CUBA 1878-1891 (4 letter sheets) #273, 81, 86, 104 (2) 147	Net 1.50
968	LUXEMBOURG #217 1 Souv. Sheet OG VF	4.00	969	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1006	CUBA - VENEZUELA 15 flown covers, some 1st flights Net	3.00
969	#B85 (10 Souv. Sheets) OG NH VF	12.50	970	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1007	FRANCE stampless letter sheet	Net 2.00
970	#B12A (10 Souv. Sheets) OG NH VF	8.00	971	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1008	FRANCE 3 U.P.U. first day Spec. Covers Comp. set	Net 2.75
971	#B131 (6 Souv. Sheets) OG NH VF	15.00	972	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1009	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00
972	MONACO San. # D.L. C.P. #45 U.P.U. Air De Luxe Sheet OG NH VF	30.00	973	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1010	C36 (2) C37 (1) Zepp flight Ger. to U.S. Picture	8.75
973	Sanabria D.L. #48-50 De Luxe Air Shit. VF NH OG	30.00	974	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1011	Post Cards F.	8.75
974	#159 (10 Souv. Sheets) OG NH VF	7.50	975	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1012	1936-43 (5 Topical) 3 spec. 1st day covers, incl. F. Cards Spec. cancels	Net 2.00
975	NETHERLAND #B144-148 OG NH F-VF (2)	2.50	976	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1013	1936 Zeppelin Covers (15) Special cachet many	Net 7.00
976	PANAMA #C47A, OG NH VF	7.50	977	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1014	GUATEMALA Air Post #C126A (2) RAIS (2) 1st day type 1 (2) tied to two F.D.C. covers, one stained	15.20
977	POLAND #314A, 315A, 316A, B33, B35 (5) OG NH F-VF	6.30	978	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1015	Air Post, Roosevelt, Comp. set tied to first day flown cover, stain spot on back, stamps fine	10.85
978	#315A, 316A, 333, B29 B35 (5) OG NH VF	5.90	979	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1016	HATTI LINDBERGH Cover VF	Net 2.00
979	#B31 OG NH F-VF	2.75	980	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1017	Air Post (15 Flown covers) many Spec. cancels few dupl. some faults	Net 5.00
980	POLISH FORCES IN ITALY VF #2 (4 sets) OG NH	5.90	981	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1017A	HONDURAS, GUATEMALA, SALVADOR, 12 flown covers Spec. first flight etc. Comp. sets, Souvenir Sheets VF	8.00
981	PORTUGAL #598A, 614A (2 Sheets) OG F-VF	4.00	982	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1018	ISRAEL Flag stamp in Com- bination with U.S. #928 tied by U.N. cancel to cover, Blue Boxed Spec. cachet Israel admitted to UN	5.00
982	#602A, Souv. Sheet on large cover margin bit soiled VF 3.00	3.00	983	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1019	JAPAN #428 (3) 450 4 first day covers with Spec. cachets 2 Dupl. VF Net	1.60
983	#603A, 607A, 674 (3 Souv. Sheets) OG NH F-VF	5.50	984	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1020	LIBERIA Air Post, #298, C38, C52 (3) 24c, 3 copies Harbor C. tie to F.D.C.	7.77
984	ROMANIA #B40, B200, B267, B339, B354, B174, OG VF	7.03	985	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1021	NETHERLAND 1852 #2 (2 copies tied by town cancel)	Net 5.00
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987	OG NH VF	12.00	988	GERMANY 1872-1900 Coll. of 920 stamps, 6 Souvenir Shits. incl. many sets, early issues, High Values, Semi-Postals, Air Post officials, occupations, etc. Dupl. some	Est. Net \$45-\$50.00	1024	NETHERLAND 1852 #2 (2 copies tied by town cancel)	Net 5.00
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During World War II the work of the Russian Scouts was forbidden by the Nazis in territory they occupied, but the organization continued underground. After the close of the conflict a "Badge of Loyalty" was awarded to every active member of that underground movement.

This emblem surrounded by a wreath, with the dates 1909-1959, will be the design of the April 30th anniversary cacheted cover being offered by the Brooklyn, N. Y. unit of the Russian Boy Scouts to mark the event.

Covers may be ordered from R. Polchaninoff, 630 Blake Ave., Brooklyn 7, N. Y. at 15c each, 7 for \$1. Profits from the project go toward sending a delegation to the Xth World Scout Jamboree in the Philippines.

Rochester Exhibition Planned April 24-26

The annual exhibition of the Rochester (N. Y.) Philatelic Assn. will be held April 24-26 at the Rochester Museum, 657 East Ave., Rochester. Actual participation is limited to members, but the public is invited to attend the affair. A banquet will be held the 25th.

Officers recently elected for 1959 are Charles F. Donnelly, president; Mrs. Jane Wilson, vice president; Jean Orbaker, treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy Salo, recording secretary; and Donald Stevens, corresponding secretary. Meetings are held regularly on second and fourth Thursdays at the Museum. Further club information is available from A. James Wennemark, 165 Colin St., Rochester 15, N. Y.

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The biggest telephone directory in the United States is the Manhattan book of New York City. If one, residing in America's largest city or coming as one of New York's millions of visitors each year, wishes some information on philately, obviously he would, as one unfamiliar with the hundreds of Manhattan stamp dealers or stamp clubs, think of consulting "the yellow pages" for assistance. Then such a person is in for a big surprise.

If he looks first under "stamp collecting" or "stamp collectors", nothing is found. Next if he turns to "philately" or "philatelic" he finds just two listings. One is The Philatelic Foundation, 22 E. 35 St., New York. The other is a "Philatelic Art Studio", obviously a highly specialized firm that would not serve one's purpose in seeking advice upon some philatelic problem.

Consequently, one can realize the constant daily flow of telephone calls and mail coming to The Philatelic Foundation from those having some question or problems about stamp collecting. The range of the inquiries is so wide that it would take a book to itemize the various categories.

For instance, people want to know where there are stamps on display, stamp club meetings, when new U. S. stamps are being issued, or where to buy or to sell. It must be clearly understood that as a chartered, non-profit institution, the Philatelic Foundation is not in a position to give commercial advice of this nature.

There has been one general class of questions that is being asked at a tremendously increased rate in the past few years, and which indicates that philately is facing a problem that in the end may do it permanent harm. Again and again, people are asking, "How can I make money out of stamp collecting?"

The Philatelic Foundation in all its work, endeavors to impress upon collectors the pleasure received from collecting stamps for their own sake, while advising them to ignore the profit angle to philately. Nevertheless, there has been a widespread campaign in this country to instill in people the misconception that anyone, absolutely inexperienced in philately, can make money out of stamp collecting.

Rather than try to argue this matter and even analyze the reason for deluding millions, that making money out of stamps is as easy as "rolling off a log", the best answer to this is for the writer to cite just three very recent personal experiences. The publication of a few more factual stories like the ones about to be related may prove to be the best thing that could ever happen for the welfare of philately.

A "true story" will be told about a prominent New York City lawyer, a successful dental surgeon and a tailor of very modest means. For obvious reasons, names must be omitted.

"A" was a member of one of America's leading law firms. Among their clients were great industrial firms, banks and railroads. Lawyer "A" had known the writer for over a quarter of a century. He knew that the writer was active in philately. Seldom were stamps a topic of conversation, except in a most off-hand manner, like, "How's the stamp collection," or, "Are stamps still so popular?"

A few months ago Lawyer "A" invited the writer to his office where the following story was unfolded: His daughter had just married in her freshman year at college. Shortly after she had been born, about 20 years ago, this lawyer had started buying stamps to put away for his daughter's education.

He had gone to the New York branch post office nearest his office in downtown Manhattan and purchased two panes of every new U. S. stamp as it was issued, closely following the schedule in the stamp column of a New York Sunday newspaper.

He rolled up each sheet after purchase, took it home and placed each sheet between the leaves of an old law ledgerbook. Lawyer "A" estimated that he had invested about \$2000 in twenty years. Now that his daughter had married and left college, he wanted to liquidate his stamp holdings and make her a wedding present of the proceeds.

So recently one day during his lunch time, he took his sheets to Nassau Street to sell them to some stamp dealer. He was surprised to find what a bunch of "sharpies" stamp dealers were. Why, most all of them refused to buy them at any price!

Only one or two stamp dealers made him any counter offer, and he wouldn't think of selling his stamps at such ridiculous prices — far below their face value!

With disbelief, this lawyer related that he had "invested" about \$2000 in valuable U. S. stamps that certainly had at least doubled in value

since purchase, and now these stamp dealers would not even offer to give him his money back. They tried to beat down the price for some silly reason, that the stamps were not in good shape.

This remark aroused the writer's curiosity. Then he learned that some of the sheets had become stuck to the pages in his old law books, others had had print or writing impressed upon them, while many had become creased or had the perforations separated. Now Lawyer "A" turned to the writer, his old friend and "an honest stamp collector", for help.

Our advice was that the best to do with his holding of U. S. sheets was to contact some of his clients, who are large users of mail, and see if any firm would take his stamps off his hands at face value. "Why", he said, "I've already done that. Saw one of our bank clients the other day and they use only metered mail."

"Then yesterday I phoned another client, who does a large mail-order business. They told me that they could not use thousands of 3c stamps with the rate now four cents. Do you expect me to spend all my time trying to sell these stamps? I can't waste my time. I'll give you a nice profit to get rid of them for me."

His "kind" offer was politely declined and nothing that the writer could say made any impression. Lawyer "A" up to this writing still has his stamps. He is waiting and hoping that some miracle will happen so that he can at least recover the amount of his original investment. Every philatelist knows that he will not.

By this time, he holds a most disdainful attitude toward stamp collecting. He believes that only fools collect stamps and every stamp dealer is a sharp operator. If anyone in his family ever wishes to collect stamps, he will "break his neck".

Dentist "P" was another long-time friend, who knew that the writer collected stamps ever since he was a boy. But as friendly as we had been, "P" never ever breathed one word that he "collected" stamps.

This prominent surgeon dentist now needed money to buy expensive modern dental equipment for his office and he wanted to dispose of his stamp collections. "What, you collect?" I asked.

"Oh!", he replied, "I did not want to bother you because all I did was buy a sheet of every new U. S. stamp as it came out and put it away. I've done this since I came out of service in 1946. Mrs. 'P' kept the records and the prices."

"But now I want to get the best possible price for them and I know that you are the one to help me. Now here are the records. My stamps are worth about \$750 according to the stamp catalog."

Now right here, one must stress that this is the commonest pitfall that every uninitiated stamp buyer faces. He buys a current 3c or 4c stamp. He sees that they catalog for at least 8c or 10c. So he believes that has immediately almost tripled his money.

How deceptive this catalog value is to a non-philatelist! People do not realize that a stamp dealer is a business man just like the baker and butcher. Every stamp dealer has his overhead expenses like rent, light, salaries and insurance. Besides, a dealer's money is tied up in stock on which he must make a profit.

For an orderly market of stamps, a catalog has to indicate "list" prices, not actual retail prices. It is inconceivable that one can buy a current stamp at the post office today and sell it tomorrow at double or triple its face value.

As far as catalog value goes, suppose, for example, one had saved from his mail 1000 copies each of the current 1c, 2c and 3c stamps (Scott's Nos. 1031, 1033 and 1034). They list used at three cents each. So the total catalog value of 1000 of each is \$270.

On the current stamp market, this material is practically worthless. For the non-philatelist this does not make sense. \$270 catalog value for stamps that have no market. Throw the book away!

Getting back to Dentist "P", after the writer had informed him of the "philatelic facts", he decided to consult his wife. When she was told that they would be fortunate enough to recover their costs, she decided to go to the post office to ask for

their money back for their valuable U. S. stamps. Sadly she learned that the writer knew his philatelic facts — U. S. stamps are NOT redeemable at the post office.

The final disposal of the "Dentist 'P' investment" is too long a story to tell here. The writer recommended some dealers, who purchase recent U. S. stamps in wholesale quantities. Because of this personal recommendation, the unhappy couple was able to sell their sheets at a very small discount off face value. But here again philately had made no friends.

Do you know something? These "stamp investors", who follow the tipsters in the papers, do not care to listen to the advice of a philatelist. They all know better that stamps show a wonderful profit and they we collectors don't know what we are talking about. They resent our disclosure of the facts.

If anyone, reading this, shares a feeling of anger or hurt towards this writer, let him go out and try to sell his "investments" of recent stamps in sheets. We hope that someone can prove us wrong.

If any wish to accept this challenge and can show us wrong, please write and we shall publish the true story of the sheet buyer, who doubled or tripled his money in 5 or 10 years.

The cases of the lawyer and dentist are not just a few isolated instances. All over the nation uncounted thousands, possibly millions, are "investing" in sheets of newly issued U. S. stamps foolishly, believing that this is not only one of the safest investments, but also a great means for profit.

Little do these non-philatelists realize that out of the usual 150 million printing of a U. S. commemorative hundreds of thousands are being stored away, so that it is most probable during our lifetimes the supply will always exceed the stamp collectors' demand, not affording

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The institution whose founding is to be commemorated is the South African Academy of Science and Art. The Academy has been responsible for the development of the Afrikaans language and is also interested in literature, science and art.

Orders for the servicing of first day covers must be addressed to Philatelic Services, Publicity Branch, GPO, Pretoria, and posted so as to arrive not later than April 22. Envelopes for use as first day or commemorative covers will not be provided by the Post Office or purchased from outside sources on behalf of applicants.

Federation of Malaya — A new definitive issue in the Kedah State series has been ordered for the Federation of Malaya from De La Rue. The designs and values will be identical to the current Kedah stamps except that a portrait of His Highness Tunku Abdul Halim Muazzam Shah ibni Almarhum Sultan Badlishah replaces that of his late father whom he succeeded on July 14. The stamps will be printed on C.A. (Block Capitals) watermarked paper. (Crown Agents)

On February 20, Malaya released a 10c stamp commemorating the installation of the new Sultan. Rumors reaching this column indicate that the demand for this stamp has exceeded all expectations, and that supplies might be exhausted much sooner than May 20.

The stamp has proven very popular in Malaya with orders reaching Kedah from throughout all the Peninsula. It will be recalled that the issue while still on sale in Kedah, was only available in the other States and Singapore for one day.

Due to the heavy demand for more information about Malaya, several short articles are now in preparation. The entire Straits Settlements section will be briefly reviewed and an attempt made to clarify what is to some, a very confusing philatelic situation.

Nigeria — Additional information from the Crown Agents reveals that the Self Government, Northern Region issue, released in Nigeria March 14, was printed in sheets of 60 stamps. The 3d value sheets are 6 x 10, and the 1/- denomination sheets are 5 x 12.

Postal Stationery — The following have been distributed to member countries through the Universal Postal Union (UPU) and are now in use:

Bechuanaland, 6d aerogram; British Guiana, 12c air-letter sheet; Cayman Islands, 2½d air-letter sheet for use to Jamaica only, 6d air-letter sheet to Great Britain and Commonwealth areas in the Western Hemisphere, and 9d air-letter sheet to all others.

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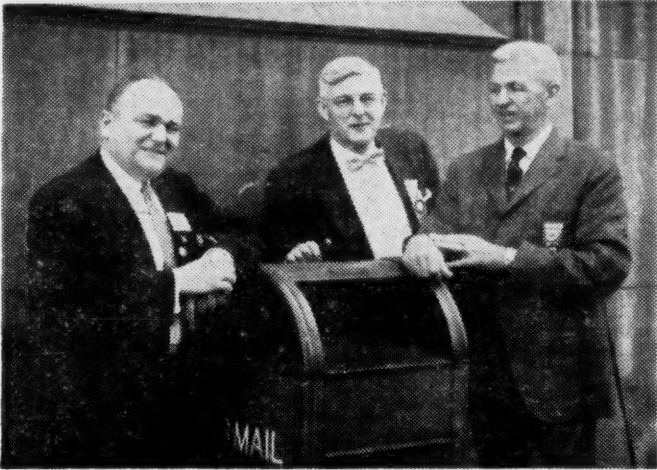
A Word to the Wise — On September 22, 1938, St. Lucia issued its first George VI set of 11 values from ½d to 10/-. Three printing firms were awarded the contracts. Waterlow & Son, De La Rue, and Bradbury, Wilkinson. This fact accounts for the several different perforating machines used.

The set continued in use throughout World War II during which several shade varieties of the original colors made their appearance. February 8, 1946 saw the release of three additions to the issue; 8d, 3/-, and one Pound.

The set was superseded October 1, 1949 by new stamps reflecting the change in St. Lucia from Sterling currency to B.W.I. dollars. Thus we find the three stamps mentioned having a life of 3½ years, which is not very long for definitive stamps.

The Pound value has always been elusive, but lately is exceedingly hard to find. Most dealers have long since been sold out and additional stocks cannot be found in any sizeable quantity. It can be bought for \$5 or \$6 now, but will not remain at that price for long.

Briefs: — The Ceylon Human Rights commemoratives will remain on sale until April 30 (not April 9 as previously announced) or until stocks are exhausted. The closing date for entries for the Bechuanaland stamp design competition has been extended to March 31.



RALLY ROUND THE MAILBOX. Where, more logically, would one expect to find such veteran and enthusiastic stamp addicts than around one of Uncle Sam's mail receptacles, such as the one above in Detroit? Shown, left to right, are Dr. James J. Matejka, Jr. of Chicago, George Turner of New York, and Adm. Jesse G. Johnson, Norfolk, Va. Photo was taken at the American Philatelic Society's February 27-March 1 Spring Meeting at Detroit's Ft. Wayne Hotel.

Early Mail History In Wisconsin "BOOSTER"

The February issue of the Wisconsin Postal History Society's "BOOSTER" has been mailed out. It contains a story by Joseph Damon, vice president of the society, about a small post office in Outagamie county. Besides news of interest to the members there is a complete list of all the members, names and addresses and the counties they collect as well as their other postal history interests.

Most of the members are interested in buying covers. Dealers will be sent the list free upon the receipt of a long stamped envelope by the secretary, Charles J. Peirce, 1312 Ontario St., Oshkosh, Wis.

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anyone a profit — but, most likely, a loss.

Now this shall be concluded with the story of the writer's neighborhood tailor, who had a small clothing alteration and drycleaning store. He had been in business for about 40 years ever since he immigrated to America from Bohemia as a youngster. This past year he sold out his business and retired.

He had collected stamps as a boy. Then about 25 years ago he resumed stamp collecting in a small way. Because of his land of birth, he was interested in the stamps of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

His collection was a typical one. Its condition was average. He had many complete sets of commemoratives, semipostals and airmails. All were in two volumes of an old album. Upon his retirement, he decided to sell and approached the writer.

We recommended several New York dealers who specialized in European stamps. He was elated when the first dealer he saw paid him \$600 for his collection. This was far more than the collection had cost him, not counting the pleasure derived from it.

Tell this latter experience to the U. S. stamp speculator and he would never believe you, that the stamps of some small foreign countries are a better "investment" than U. S. emissions.

The Philatelic Foundation through its services to philately will continue to inform all who seek its advice that stamps cannot be collected for profit, even if many find this advice distasteful. There will be a day of reckoning. These so-called investors will have to sell and must experience the same sad fate that Lawyer "A" and Doctor and Mrs. "P" did. Then the thousands, who are speculating, will turn against philately.

The tailor, however, knows that stamp collecting is a grand hobby.

Many a night after a hard day at the shop, he forgot all his troubles working with his stamps. Also his children watched him often when they visited father. Now with his experience, he is teaching his two young grandsons how to collect stamps.

But those who turn to stamps for profit stand to be terribly deluded when they come to sell. They will become embittered and our hobby will have made enemies, not friends. They will tell their families, their friends, everyone they know, to stay away from stamp collecting — that it's a racket.

It always will be thus for those who treat stamp collecting, not as a grand hobby, but a sure means to quick riches. The Philatelic Founda-

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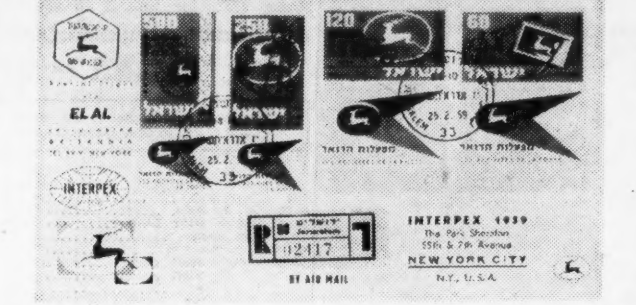
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We have mentioned in our various recent columns that the philatelic world desires first day covers containing full postal markings, that is, registration labels plus backstamps of the various local post offices concerned.

There are today several philatelic agencies in the USA which do a fine job with FDC's—in fact, too fine a job, in that clean spotless items can be obtained faster than any jet service could bring them. Collectors have written us many times to ask about this as it proves quite a feat to pick up an FDC from a remote spot of the globe on the day of issue or perhaps two days later.

In order to make certain that a cover actually saw postal service many collectors today seek FDC's which have spanned the seas or air with registered postal markings. Although the cover may be a bit tattered or discolored the item truly saw its country of birth on or near the date of issue.

We are proud to say that some notice of our mention of this fact has been made and we now can report a fine example of this, thanks to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America, Inc. of New York City.

A limited number of special cacheted first flight covers bearing the new Israel Postal Activity set was scheduled to be sent via El-Al, Israel Airlines for the INTERPEX Exhibition held in New York February 27—March 1. Due to unforeseen weather delays, the covers were unable to leave Israel until El-Al flight No. 209 on Friday, February 27. They arrived late on Saturday, February 28 and are backstamped with a New York Registry Division marker of this date. The historical facts are all on the cover.

This unforeseen delay made it impossible to offer them at INTERPEX as planned. The covers are being sold for the benefit of the American-Israel Foundation which will receive the money for the specific purpose of starting a philatelic museum in Israel when sufficient funds have been accumulated.

In order that this project be not neglected, Jacques Minkus, head of the philatelic agency, decided to release the covers to the bonafide stamp dealers in the U. S. and Canada through the Israel Philatelic Agency which handles the sale of all Israel stamps and coins in the States and Canada.

It can be further reported that the special El-Al flight carried only a limited number of these specially cacheted First Day Covers (3022). The present supply is considerably less than 3000 and the demand is sure to exceed this small number.

We hope to see other philatelic agencies operating in the U.S.A. take to material such as this for it gives the collector a special first flight, cacheted first day cover while at the same time it aids some portion of the philatelic world with a future postal museum for Israel in the making. It is this type of thing instead of high pressure "ballyhoo" using such words as "scarce" or "limited printing" which makes for a better stamp world.

Readers of our columns are the judges, for they may secure whatever they wish or collect whatever they wish. But the wise collector will seek the cover which tells postal history. All our early first flights or early U.S.A. items are enhanced in value by the various postal markings, cancels, and backstamps which all tell a part of postal history. Yes, a stamp collector is a postal historian whether he knows it or not.

"The story of what might have been" is suggested by the franking and markings on the face of a cover. What actually happened is often indicated only by prosaic postal indicia on the back of the item, such as these three on the first day, special flight of the Israel "Postal Activity" set as explained by the author.

Unrecorded Postcard In New PF "Bulletin"

The current March issue of The Philatelic Foundation's "Members' Bulletin" contains several items of particular interest, notably a report of a hitherto unrecorded variety of a U. S. postal card.

Other articles relate how the Foundation pursues scientific study and research on philatelic problems and records the results, a statement on "Regumming to Order", details of recent gifts, and a note of the philatelic publications now available through the Foundation.

A specimen copy of the March issue will be forwarded on receipt of a 4c stamp for mailing. Address all enquiries to The Philatelic Foundation, 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y.

"Topical Time" Gains Recognition By "AFITA"

"AFITA", the first international philatelic literature exhibition's jury held recently in Buenos Aires, Argentina awarded Silver Gilt Medals to "TOPICAL TIME" magazine; American Topical Assn. Handbook No. 11, Red Cross Stamps, by Dr. Wilson A. Swanker; and Handbook No. 16, Cattle on Stamps, by Jack C. von Bloeker Jr.

Both the Red Cross and Cattle handbooks containing checklists, articles and many illustrations. They are available from the ATA, 1602 W. Wells St., Milwaukee 3, Wis. at \$3 each or \$5 for both, postpaid.

Three-Week Show By Belle City Stampers

The 27th annual exhibition of the Belle City Stamp Club, Racine, Wis. will be held in that city's Charles A. Wustum Museum, 2519 Northwestern Ave., March 29-April 19. The show will be open to the public daily.

Members of the club will be in attendance each Sunday to answer non-collectors' questions and to spread the story of philately. A donation auction is scheduled for April 12, with dealer members also offering their wares.

The club meets at the Museum on first and third Fridays throughout the year. Present officers are Donald Latshaw, president; Harold Richow, vice president; Mrs. Betty Sanders, treasurer; and Mrs. David Janes, 1130 S. Main St., Racine, secretary.

Long Island Stamp Club Is "Long" On Swapping

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Warns Of Bleached Paper Polish Stamps

The results of official research recently conducted in Poland into the appearance of certain stamps on unlisted paper have been supplied by Edward Nowak, Sr., philatelic advisor of the Polish Philatelic Society, Boston, Mass. He has furnished a translation of an official finding of the Research and Educational Commission of the Poland Philatelic Alliance, Warsaw, as follows:

In anticipation of the exhibition marking the 400th anniversary of the Polish Postal Service held recently, a 2.50 zloty single stamp was issued, along with a miniature sheet of six. The design depicted an early postal coach in dark olive on a cream background.

Recently persons outside the Poland Postal Administration have been selling both the stamps and sheets, printed on plain white paper.

After diligent research, the Research and Educational Commission states that the adhesives are normal, but that the cream background has been eliminated by chemical processes. Such stamps, on white paper, are therefore without monetary or philatelic value whatsoever, the Commission decreed. The document was signed by Dr. Josef Tislowitz and Stanislaw Zelkiewski, chairman and secretary, respectively, of the body.

Pesek Top Winner At Garfield-Perry Show

Laddie J. Pesek, with selected pages of his 1918 Czech collection, took the Lagerloef Cup "Best in Show" award at the March 13-15 Garfield-Perry Stamp Club in Cleveland, Ohio's Hollenden Hotel.

Other top winners were Ralph F. Johnson, early Hamburg, the Ralph E. Jesse Trophy for best postal history; Joseph A. Romito, Famous Americans, Alvin Good Cup for best U.S.; Charles F. Orgel, Canada stamps and covers 1843-1925, the McLoud Trophy for best foreign; and Laszlo F. Zala, Brussels' World Fair 1958, the Hamilton Barnum Trophy for topicals.

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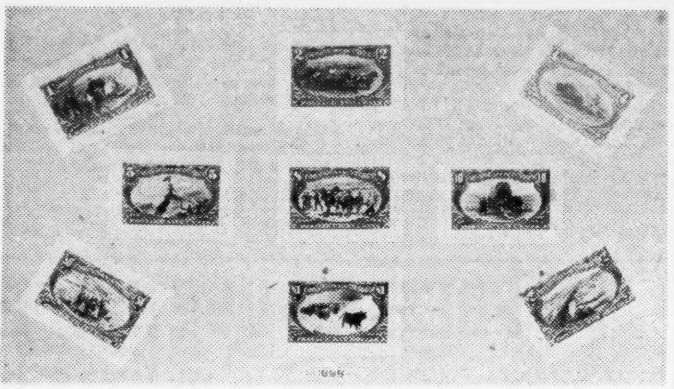
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Philatelic Scholarship As Aid In Enjoying Stamps

John R. Boker, Jr.

Perhaps to most of the collectors in the United States as well as abroad the Philatelic Foundation is best known for the work of its Expert Committee. This work of expertizing is basically a labor of love for those collectors serving on the Expert Committee as well as for the many stamp dealer consultants assisting them. It has been carried on so well, that a "Philatelic Foundation Certificate" is universally recognized as the acknowledged and reliable expression of philatelic research, experience and scholarship.

The opinion of an expert committee on any given stamp is as good as the knowledge of the most expert man in that particular field, so the Philatelic Foundation Expert Committee has been diligent in establishing contacts with the best opinions available throughout the world.

To that extent, The Philatelic Foundation as an organization has attempted to become, and is in fact becoming, not only a clearing house for, but more importantly a "Repository of Philatelic Knowledge and Scholarship".

It is hoped in the years to come, provided the necessary help is forthcoming, that The Philatelic Foundation will be in a position to make available this accumulation of knowledge to collectors through the publication of general and specialized publications, particularly in the field of United States stamps where it is felt that as a basically American institution it is best equipped to serve philately.

The expertizing of stamps is but one expression of philatelic scholarship. Our basic interest is still with stamp collecting. How, then, can philatelic scholarship make stamp collecting more enjoyable?

First, it is axiomatic that the more we know about something, the more we enjoy it. Second, scholarship is nothing more than the accumulation of learning and the application of that learning to an activity.

In my opinion too few collectors derive all the enjoyment that they really can from their hobby. My father, who collected stamps from boyhood, was I believe typical of the many thousands of men who today can be classified as typical "serious collectors".

He confined his collecting to European stamps and used a blank album to include occasional varieties for which the printed albums provide no space. He bought a catalog almost every year, had a casual contact for new issues, patronized two dealers, and received catalogs from three or four auction houses. He belonged to one national society but no local club, devoted Sunday morning and usually one evening a week to his stamps, and spent pretty freely. However, he did not read much about stamps, and was guided most by the information he acquired through conversations with the dealers whom he visited every week or so.

Then, when he was in his fifties, he visited the International Philatelic Exhibition in New York in 1926. He was fascinated and spent several days combing the various exhibits. The mere exposure to what others collected set him off on the road to philatelic scholarship.

Having collected only loose stamps, he was amazed to learn the place given to stamps on cover in so many exhibits, and to see how many and varied were the possibilities of even moderate specialization. This 1926 exhibition turned him into a cover "fan". He reduced the scope of his collecting, chose only a couple of European countries of most interest to him, and was forced in his search for material to expand his stamp contacts.

He became more and more interested in reading about the fields he collected in order to understand better what he had and what could be acquired. His enjoyment in collecting was multiplied many times. Scholarship may be a somewhat "high-sounding" word, but I feel that my father's experience is an example of its application to make one's stamp collecting activities just "more fun". The Philatelic Foundation hopes, over the years to come, to make more and more collectors aware of

Flowers On Israel's XI Independence Set

This year Israel's 11th Independence Day will be commemorated with three stamps featuring flowers. They will be issued on May 11, according to Jacques Minkus, head of the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.



The 60 pruta stamp will show anemones, the official flower of the State of Israel. The cyclamen is featured on the 120p., and the set is completed by a 300p. showing the narcissus.

Just one week earlier, May 4, a 120p. commemorating the 50th anniversary of Tel-Aviv will appear.

Both issues will be printed in sheets of 20 with 5 tabs adjacent to the bottom row of stamps. They were designed by Zvy Narkiss of Tel-Aviv, and will be printed by Lewin Epstein, Ltd. of Bat Yam by photolithography on watermarked paper.

First day sale of the 11th Independence issue will be at Jerusalem. The Tel-Aviv stamp will, of course, be released in that city.

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LIBERTY COLLECTION

If you were making a guess about the size possible for a Liberty local precancel collection, what would it be? Remember, it is less than five years since the issue started and then it has been a piecemeal affair — a few values now and then, another and another, then a few.

Still not all are released. Would your guess be 5000 stamps, or 10,000? Could it be 15,000 — surely not 20,000! Well, first, my guess was between 10,000 and 12,000 stamps.

Dr. F. Tully Hallam of Des Moines, Iowa informs me that he has over 24,500 varieties (probably close to 25,000 now). He has 2312 of the bicolor 8c value, and the collection is spread over 7372 Towns and 7703 Types. To get a collection like that you must go into it in a big way and have many sources of supply.

NOTES

To clean up some odds and ends: Bethlehem, Pa. has long used precancels and they are not too scarce, in fact almost common. The type

often used is a printed U-8 type which to some might seem like a Bureau print but it is not. (Bethlehem also uses a rubber handstamp quite a lot).

The U-8 type has a very definite missing period on one of the stamps. The specimen submitted was a 1c Presidential. I had several of these and also the 1/2c Prexy, but found none.

Later I think I located one on a 1c Liberty. We wonder just where this is on the plate and how often it occurs. Value? Well, nothing to brag about, but it's lots of fun trying to locate something like this. Gilbert S. Bero, address mislaid, submitted the stamp.

From Stanley Ruffin comes a note about a rectangular canceler used as a precancel at Grosse Ile, Mich. These we generally call provisionals. They often happen and for different reasons.

The rule of thumb is that if the cancellation is also used as a postcancel — even if really sometimes used as a precancel — it is not considered as a precancel. The logic is, plainly enough, that you can't tell the difference when off cover.

John Sheely takes us to task for not giving more space to beginner articles. This probably is true but to some what we write would be old stuff, and to others perhaps new. To space such articles is a problem but we shall make a try at it.

POSTAL STATIONERY

Last week we mentioned about the use of the new 2c precancelled en-

velope being in the offing. Well the first has arrived. Bob Briggs sends us one from North Orange, Mass. We would like to hear about any that might come your way.

Probably another first is a 3c precancelled envelope from Clearwater, Fla. This was mailed by the Florida Precancel Club and is announcing the dates of the forthcoming Precancel Stamp Society annual convention that will be held in Clearwater August 12-15.

NEW BUREAUS

These are all Liberty issues: the Prexies seem to be all gone now. I shall list as follows: 1cS means 1c sheet stamp; 1cC means 1c coil.

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Finally, Dallas 7cS; Fort Worth 1/2cS, 7cS; Tyler, Texas 1 1/2cS; Norfolk, Va. 1 1/2cS; Tacoma, Wash. 1cC. These items were listed by George Klein, new issue dealer of Vincennes, Ind.

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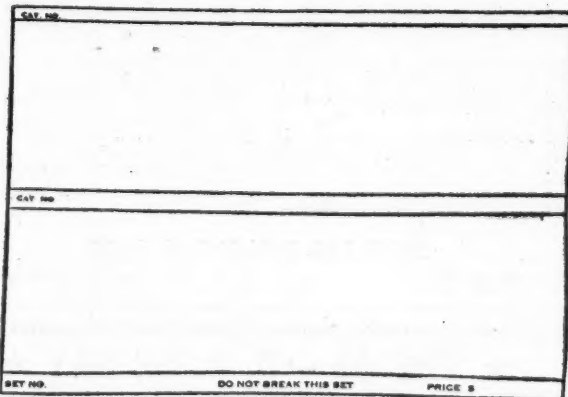
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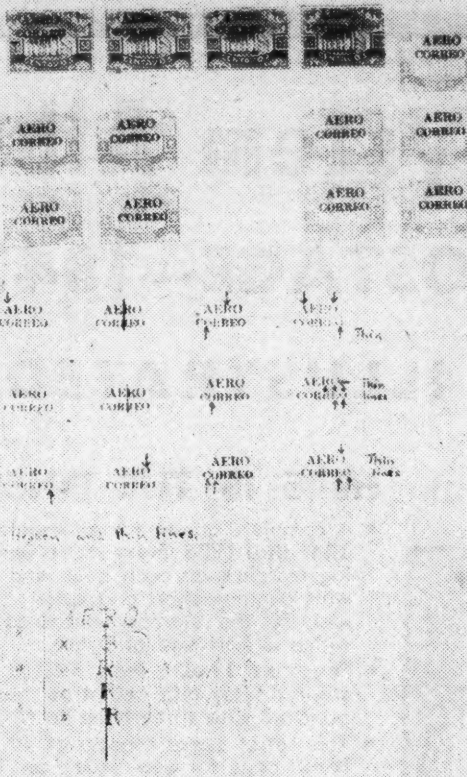
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A page of the "Luff" reference collection of Honduras showing some of Mr. Luff's original "plating" of the overprint concerned. Such authenticated genuine material is the basis of any serious expertizing endeavor.

Philatelic Foundation Proves Reference Collection Need In Philatelic Expertizing Work

Harrison D. S. Haverbeck

Philatelic expertizing may be logically compared to scientific analysis. Indeed, many of the scientist's tools can be, and are used in determining the genuineness of a stamp or cover. These include the ultraviolet lamp, the comparison microscope, precision measuring instruments and photospectrometric analysis. The basis of any scientific analysis is the comparison of the unknown specimen with a fixed and known standard. It is the latter that is under consideration in this essay.

In philatelic expertizing the control is the genuine example of the "patient" under study. These genuine copies are contained in what is known to collectors as a reference collection. Ideally, such will contain a genuine example of each stamp likely to be presented for examination.

Let us digress for a moment and consider the formation of such a collection. Many people, who consider themselves experts, have formed such accumulations. They have proudly stated that they have copies of all known forgeries of certain countries or stamps.

In the writer's opinion, this is a fallacy. There can be only one standard. It is not enough to determine that a stamp is genuine because it is not one of the known forgeries. The "patient" may be a new forgery. The only accurate standard is the genuine stamp. If the "patient" does not agree in all respects with the genuine, it must be a forgery. This is scientific proof beyond reasonable doubt. Therefore, the reference standard must be the genuine stamp. The reference collection must contain the genuine. It may, if it pleases the person forming it, contain examples of known forgeries as a means of double checking the findings.

The Expert Committee of The Philatelic Foundation has as its working base, the famous "John N. Luff" reference collection. This was formed by Mr. Luff over the period of many years, when he was editor of the "Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue", as the basis for the listings in that catalog. It was continued by the late Hugh M. Clark up until its presentation to the Philatelic Foundation.

This collection is housed in over 200 volumes. Besides this important base collection, The Philatelic Foundation has received many additional gifts of material which supplement that collection. In addition the Expert Committee has at its disposal the collections formed by the members of this committee.

Taking all this into consideration, there is probably no finer reference material available to any student or group of students in the United States.

The method of using the reference collection is equally as important as its availability. It must be considered and used as the standard of comparison. When using the ultraviolet light for testing ink or paper fluorescence, it is necessary to have the genuine stamp side by side with the "patient". It is the comparison that is the key. A stamp under an ultraviolet light by itself can tell us nothing. But the comparison of the fluorescence of the

genuine stamp with the "patient" can disclose much. It can indicate whether the "patient" has been tampered with, or, indeed, whether it was printed with the same ink or on the same paper as the genuine example.

Similarly, the microscope can be of great service when examining paper fibres. But if we do not know what the fibres on the genuine stamp look like, how can we know if there is a difference between those on the "patient" and on the genuine?

The comparison microscope is invaluable in checking all types of stamps, particularly overprinted varieties. But without the genuine overprint, for instance, what is there for comparison?

It should not be assumed that the use of a reference collection is a substitute for philatelic knowledge. It is not. Philatelic knowledge and experience are the equivalent of scientific training. It is the background that enables the expert to make the proper comparisons.

It is this knowledge, this experience with stamps, that the instruments and reference material will extend in conjunction with the use of the physical comparisons.

He must know which of the items in the reference collection have a bearing upon the question at hand. It is useless, for example, to compare a lithographed copy of the seated Britannia type of Trinidad with one of the engraved stamps. It is folly to attempt microscopic comparison of overprints without using the complete settings for comparison.

In short, it is not possible to use the tools of the philatelic expert without having a sufficient background of knowledge that will enable one to use them properly. One must have the experience to know what one is examining.

The experimental data can be properly evaluated only by the trained observer. In philatelic expertizing, this training can be obtained only by actual work with stamps, by the familiarity which the study of hundreds and thousands of stamps only can give.

The members of the Expert Committee of The Philatelic Foundation have this background. They have many years of research work in philately behind them. The active members of the Committee each have more than 20 years of philatelic study and experience.

Before becoming full and active members of the Expert Committee, each one served a period of training and apprenticeship. This training period gave them the familiarity with the reference collections,

that is considered necessary for full membership.

The members of the Stamp Trade Advisory Panel have as much experience, if not more, in the handling and identifying of stamps. By the very nature of their business they have handled large quantities of stamps. Some stamps have passed through their hands many times. They are in a position to judge the amount of deterioration, wear and tear, that examples of stamps have suffered over the years. Many of them have maintained comprehensive files of photographs and notes on the items which have passed through their hands.

This experience, coupled with the knowledge of the active members of the committee, is one of the reasons for the reputation that the Expert Committee of The Philatelic Foundation has built for itself over the past 14 years. It is the reason more and more serious collectors and students are demanding that their stamps be accompanied by a "Foundation Certificate".

But of all the factors that enter into the opinion expressed by the Expert Committee, by far the most important in forming that opinion is the reference material. It is this, that has been built up over the years by the finest philatelic students, maintained and added to by the outstanding students of modern philately, which forms the hard core of the tools of the Expert Committee.

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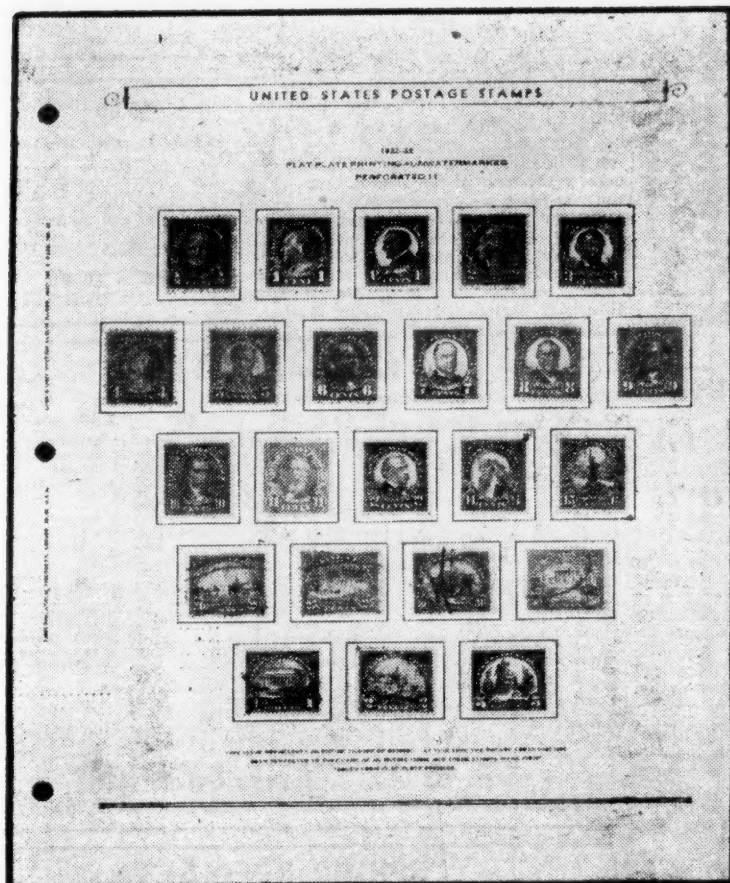
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Western Cachets, Box 367, Duncan, Okla. is offering a set of cacheted covers in three colors to be carried on the April 18 departure from Independence, Mo. for Independence, Ore., of the re-run of the old Oregon Trail wagon team mail. Franking will be with the Oregon adhesives of 1936, 1948 and 1959; full details in the firm's ad in this issue.

Now that the U. S. government has permitted the reproduction of pictures of revenue stamps, interest in this field of collecting is mounting rapidly. To aid collectors of these issues, S. Youngman, 65-45L Parsons Blvd., Flushing 64, N. Y., has just issued a revised price list of almost every issue to date, at money saving prices. Copies free on request.

A free price list of all issues of Japan from 1947 to date is offered by Ernest F. Krulik, P. O. Box 1 Flatbush Stn., Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Also offered is a free trial subscription to a new issue card service sent out every two weeks listing new and some recent arrivals. Commem. or UN stamps are used as franking; a postcard will bring copies.

For the dealer trade only is the new wholesale price list of many Canadian issues from No. 77 to date offered by A. H. Therien, 31 Stream Ave., Dorval, Que., Canada. Offers are per 1000, per 100, or smaller quantity, depending on rarity, while complete mint sheets of many numbers are listed. For the man who can handle quantities, there are some very special offers.

Henry Evanson, manager of the Tatham Stamp & Coin Co., Springfield, Mass. reports that as of March 10, the concern purchased the entire stock and assets of the Mohawk Stamp Co., West Springfield, Mass. While plans for disposing of the addition to the Tatham stock have not been completed, it is intimated that some interesting offers are in the making.

Australian Stamps In Shilling Values

Various additions to Australia's stamp issues are appearing as scheduled, according to Maj. R. C. Dettman, 72 Marlow St., Wembley, Western Australia, with further adhesives being listed for the near future.

The first value of the Flowers set will appear April 8, a 2/- blue item depicting the Flannel flower. Others of the set to appear later are 1/7, 2/3, 2/6 and 3/- denominations. Also on the calendar are a 4d for April 22 to mark the centenary of the post office in Australia, and another of the same value to note the centenary of Queensland on June 5.

Maj. Dettman will supply the seven first day covers as they are issued in return for \$3 U. S. currency forwarded at once. All items of 2/- or more will be airmail covers; those below, surface mail.

New Meeting Date For New York CCCC Society

The next meeting of the New York City Chapter of the Cover Collectors Circuit Club will be held Monday April 6 at 229 W. 78th St., New York. This is a shift in meeting nights from that previously favored.

The group welcomes visitors whose interests may range from UN to early U. S., topicals, specialties, and other fields. A monthly bulletin is published to give club activities widest coverage. Meeting time is 8 p.m.; further details from Mrs. Irma Tyson, 229 W. 78th St., New York 24, N. Y. on request.

Karl Polenz New Head Of San Diego Stamp Club

The San Diego, Calif. Stamp Club reports the election of the following officers for 1959: Karl Polenz, president; Alvin Bloom, vice president; and Mrs. Louis Schnug, 4411 44th St., San Diego 15, secretary-treasurer.

The group meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at the San Diego Electric Bldg., San Diego, Calif. Further details will be supplied on request by Mrs. Schnug.

Regumming To Order Opposed By Foundation

A recent commercial announcement in the philatelic press offers a service "to collectors only" whereby stamps will be regummed for a fee. This will undoubtedly provide food for thought to all serious stamp collectors, many hundreds of whom support The Philatelic Foundation, and many thousands more of whom use the services provided by the Foundation.

As a chartered educational institution, the Philatelic Foundation operates an expertizing service which is acknowledged throughout the world. The scientific research and study of philately to which the Foundation devotes its efforts, include the deep study and analysis of paper, gum, printing, and perforation in the interest of all stamp lovers and students.

The malpractice of regumming, re-perforating and repairing postage stamps for collectors had led to the establishment of such expert committees that exist on the American and the European continents, and operated under the auspices of such substantial institutions as The Philatelic Foundation, New York, and the Royal Philatelic Society and the British Philatelic Assn., London, England.

These organizations have set up at public demand, and at considerable expense, time and effort, central committees of philatelic authorities for the examination of postage stamps, in order that many of the malpractices that have crept into the hobby will be discouraged.

While the Foundation is in no way commercially interested or inclined, this institution feels its strong moral obligation to voice a protest on behalf of the stamp collecting world for the following reasons:

Certain unused stamps command a premium if offered with gum. It has been stated that some items accompanied by a Philatelic Foundation certificate of genuineness command a premium above similar examples offered without such a certificate.

Therefore the Philatelic Foundation feels compelled to support the large section of stamp collectors and dealers who manifest faith and trust in this institution, and to appeal to all amateur, professional and literary philatelists, as a public service, to strongly discourage this form of "improvement".

More collectors are joining our ranks daily. As in every other hobby, stamp collectors learn by experience, and the more they learn the more avid they become for greater knowledge. But what of those with lesser experience, who find that the premium they have paid for stamps with "gum" has really been a useless expensive outlay?

If, and when, they come to sell, they will find that their return on such items is well below the average. It is not difficult to imagine that such a regumming service will seriously undermine philately, even causing collectors to leave our ranks, to the complete detriment of philately in the future.

If this regumming service is allowed to flourish, is it out of the realm of possibility that the next "service" to philately will offer "re-perforation" "repairing" and "restoring"—for a fee?

Tunisia Anniversary Set Delayed, Enlarged

The previously announced set of four stamps scheduled for March 2 release by Tunisia to note that country's third anniversary of independence did not reach the public until March 20, the Tunisia Trade Center, New York City has announced.

In the meantime, the originally proposed set of 5, 10, 20, and 30 millime values had grown to five, through the addition of a 50m. denomination. The new Dinar currency has replaced the French Franc, with 1000m. to the Dinar (\$2.38 U. S.).

Santa Rosa Philatelists Name Williamson Prexy

The Santa Rosa, Calif. Philatelic Society reports the results of its recent election as D. G. Williamson, president; George Scott, vice president; Mrs. Laberta Rogers, secretary; and Mrs. H. K. Wasserman, treasurer.

The group meets on second and fourth Thursday at the Franklin Club House, Santa Rosa, at 7:30 p. m. Further details may be obtained from Mr. Williamson at P. O. Box 190, Santa Rosa, Calif.



AUCTIONS
Mar. 25-28—Billig & Rich, Inc., 55 W. 42nd St., New York 36, U. S. Br. Emp., Brazil, gen. ign.
Mar. 28—Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc., 1416 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. U. S. Br. America, gen.
Mar. 28—A. Coleman, 2264 Creston Ave., New York 53, U. S. UN and general ign.
Mar. 30—Pasadena Stamp Co., P. O. Box 5127, Pasadena, Calif. U. S. Br. Coils, gen. ign.
Mar. 30-Apr. 1—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, 6 vols. airport, mint, near complete.
Mar. 31—Universal Stamp Co., 905 Tampa St., Tampa 2, Fla. U. S. and ign.; wide range countries and material.
Mar. 31—John Balter & Co., 1572 Broadway, New York 36, U. S. UN, gen. ign.
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Mar. 31-Apr. 1—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, Unusual mint collection airm. of the world.
Apr. 4—Stampazine, 109 W. 43rd St., New York 36, U. S. Br. Coils, gen. ign.; covers.
Apr. 6—S. Pinchot, 3206 Fairfield Ave., New York 63, U. S., high vals, zepps, airm.; early FDC's.
Apr. 10-11—J. & H. Stolor, Inc., 50 W. 46th St., New York 36, "Bernard Davis" covers; collections by countries.
Apr. 11—Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. Auction at Colby's, 505 5th Ave., New York City, U. S. and ign. pictorial sets.
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Apr. 14—Henry Kraemer, Box 46652 West Br., Los Angeles 46, Calif. U. S. and possessions, gen. ign.
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